

Cloudy, Showers
Cloudy, colder tonight and in
southeast portions Wednesday.
Thunderstorms likely. Low tonight,
36-35. Yesterday's high, 71; low,
59. At 8 a. m. today, 63. Year ago,
high, 40; low, 29. River, 1.65 ft.

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full lo-
cal news coverage.

7c Per Copy

71st Year—39

Darby, Walnut And Scioto Win In Tournament Opener

Monroe First To Drop Into Losers Group

Saltcreek And Jackson Also Fall Before Big Crowd In Coliseum

Darby, Walnut and Scioto exploded into the quarter-finals of the big senior 1954 Pickaway County League Tournament Monday night before some 1,600 cheering fans in the Circleville Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The winning trio set the stage for a thrilling Wednesday night second-round when the League Champion Williamsport Deers battle the keyed-up Pickaway Pirates at 7 p. m. in the first game of the evening.

The Darby Trojans easily overpowered the Monroe Indians in Monday night's curtain-raiser by a score of 70 to 62. They will go up against the formidable Atlanta Red Raiders in the second game of the tournament Wednesday night.

In the second game of the opening night, the Saltcreek Warriors started out with a stubborn determination to win, but the Walnut Tigers got hot in the second frame of the battle and went on to a 53-21 victory. Walnut will tangle with the Ashville Broncos in another top-notch billing Wednesday night.

ONE OF the most exciting of the Monday night contests was staged between the Scioto Buffalos and the Jackson Wildcats.

Time and again the fans rose to their feet as the Wildcat-Buffalo battle saw-sawed through the first two quarters and part of the third.

But Scioto's Pete Martin and Benny Daves led a late third-quarter and final-chukker drive that led to Jackson's downfall by a score of 50 to 32. Scioto meets New Holland at 6 p. m. Friday.

It was outstanding play on the part of a trio of Darby Trojans that dropped Monroe into the losers' bracket, the first of the three teams that will be among those battling for the third-place trophy.

Jim McPherson of the Trojans (Continued on Page Eight)

Dead Burglar Is Linked To Murder Case

MANSFIELD — Max Sternbaum's attorney has put pressure on three prosecution witnesses in an attempt to prove the supermarket executive did not kill his wife. Sternbaum is on trial for first degree murder.

Paul Herbert, attorney for the 35-year-old Mansfield man, cross-examined Patrolman Richard Burton, Capt. Roeliff Hout and Lt. Charles Letizia, all of the Mansfield police department.

He tried to link a burglar named Louis Morris to the death of attractive 31-year-old Leah Sternbaum, Dec. 4, 1952. Morris killed himself next day after police cornered him in a laundry here.

The state is trying to show Sternbaum clubbed his wife to death with a wrench in his supermarket office and then set fire to it.

Sternbaum said burglars—one a man in an army jacket, brown pants and brown work shoes—attacked him and his wife and burned the building. He said he fled to safety.

Herbert asked Burton and Hout if Morris "was dressed something like the man Max Sternbaum described."

Burton replied: "All I can remember is he had an army jacket on."

Said Hout: "He was wearing khaki trousers and work shoes." Hout said Morris had a record of crimes of violence and had used a weapon previously.

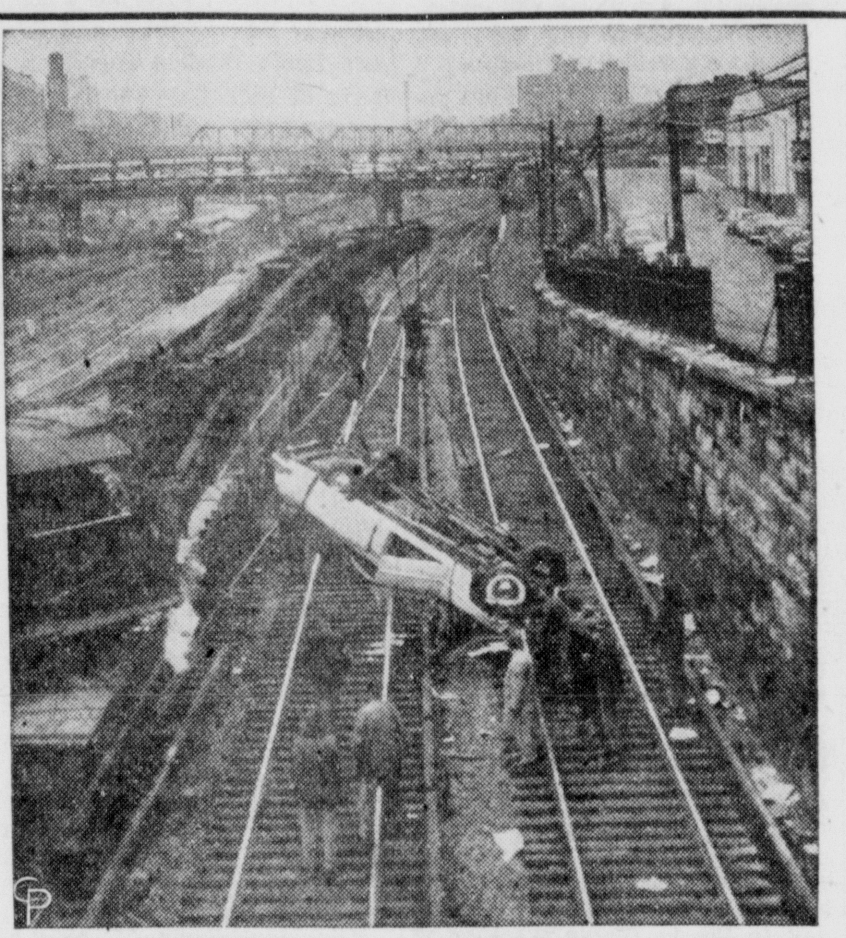
Letizia said he found Sternbaum lying on the ground outside the building when he investigated the fire. Both the front and back doors of the building were locked at the time, Letizia said.

Weather Changes Records In Ohio

COLUMBUS — Yesterday's fine-in-February weather changed the record books in at least five Ohio cities.

Records were set in Toledo, 69, previous high for a Feb. 15, 62 in 1921; Youngstown, 65, previous 64 in 1922; Cleveland, 66, previous 61 in 1949; Springfield 70, previous 69 in 1921; Columbus 70, previous 69 in 1945; and Dayton, 68.8, previous 67.7 in 1921.

Apparently the hottest spot in Ohio was Athens with an official 76. Zanesville had 72.



A RAILROAD WRECKER lifts a 1953 Cadillac from New York Central tracks at Park Avenue in the Bronx in New York. The luxury car was in an accident with another car, but luckily the occupants were able to leap clear before it made the 20-foot dive through fence (hole, right).

Bricker Proposal Showdown Nears

WASHINGTON — A quarrel in the Senate may come to grips today with the controversial provisions of the constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to limit treaty powers.

With no clear indications of any decisive majority sentiment, Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, pressed toward a vote on a proposal which would require that treaties be made in "pursuance" of the Constitution.

This White House-favored clause, however, had to wait in line until the Senate disposed first of a proposal to require ratification of treaties. This is acceptable to almost everyone except a score of senators who oppose any change.

Knowland tried to get the Senate to approve this latter proposal yesterday after it had voted 62-20 to require that executive agreements, as well as treaties, must conform to the Constitution.

BUT SUCH A parliamentary snarl developed that Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) rose to inquire at one point: "How messed up and confoundedly confused can you get?"

Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash) said he thinks executive agreements, as well as treaties, ought to be included as matters on which the Senate would be required to vote by recorded rollcall, instead of by voice vote.

Such executive agreements now are not submitted to Congress in most instances. Proposals to make them inoperative as internal law unless they get congressional approval have drawn White House objections.

While there was plenty of bickering over legal points, the roll-call vote proposal was looked upon as a relatively minor issue.

But the provision offered by Knowland and Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) to require treaties to be made in "pursuance" of the Constitution seemed likely to stir a fight. Its sponsors say it is designed to guarantee that treaties are subject to court review on the question of constitutionality.

Bricker said he had no objection to the provision.

Rhodes Says Dems Grab Tax Money

UPPER MERION — James A. Rhodes, Republican trying for a second time to be elected governor, charged here last night that "tax money spent for state insurance premiums supports the Ohio Democratic organization."

Rhodes didn't mention any names, but he apparently referred to Eugene H. Hanhart of Dover, Democratic state chairman, when he said: "Not everyone knows that his (Gov. Frank J. Lausche's) handpicked chairman of the Democratic party is in the insurance business and in the last five years an extremely prosperous insurance promoter."

Gov. Lausche, reached at the executive mansion in Columbus, said he had no comment on Rhodes' statements.

U.S. Agency Hit

NEW DELHI — A violent Communist-led mob attacked the United States information offices library in the heart of Calcutta tonight as an outgrowth of a teachers strike there, smashing windows and setting fire to the library.

to it, but Sen. George (D-Ga), leader of a group of Democrats, was opposed.

Yesterday's vote, on what was at best only a sideline issue, disclosed that 17 Democrats, Republican Senators Cooper of Kentucky and Langer of North Dakota, and Morse (Ind-Ore) intend to fight against any constitutional amendment on the issue.

REVISION of a proposed amendment on the Senate floor requires a simple majority, but passage must be by a two-thirds majority of those voting. Then, before the amendment could become a part of the Constitution, it would have to be approved by a like margin in the House and ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Bricker's original proposal, now regarded as dead, has been before the Senate since Jan. 20 while leaders of both parties, working with the White House, sought unsuccessfully to find acceptable compromise language. Yesterday's vote was the first taken.

Films Given Nominations For 'Oscars'

HOLLYWOOD — "From Here to Eternity" has swept through with 13 nominations in the Oscar derby and appears to be the picture to beat.

The nominees, which were announced last night, showed a strong favoring for the hard-bitten Army drama. It drew five nominations for its stars.

Current Hollywood betting favors tough Burt Lancaster for the top Oscar because of his sergeant's role in "Eternity." Deborah Kerr, who abandoned queenly roles to play an Army wife of loose morals, could also be a winner, although Audrey Hepburn of "Roman Holiday" has strong backing.

Crooner Frank Sinatra and Donna Reed appear to be heavy choices for the supporting Oscars. Although both had star billing in "Eternity," they were classified as supporting players.

Runnerup in the 1953 sweepstakes is "Roman Holiday," a light comedy filmed in Rome, which netted 10 nominations. It was followed by "Lili" and "Shane" with six and "Julius Caesar" and "The Robe" with five. Of the leaders, only "The Robe" was filmed in one of the industry's new-dimensional techniques.

The final Oscar winners will be voted on by the academy's 1,600 members and the coveted gold statuettes will be handed to the lucky few before television cameras at the Hollywood Pantages Theater March 25.

Shoe Business Said Unworried

CINCINNATI — The shoe business walks along without hitting the heights of booms or the depths of depressions, says Harold R. Quimby, executive secretary of the National Shoe Manufacturers Assn.

The group is holding its factory management conference here.

Quimby said there was no talk at the conference of a business recession.

"We just go on making shoes," he observed.

Capitol Hill Highlights

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee approved a budget of \$3,338,783,000 to operate the Treasury and Postoffice departments during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

It is the first appropriations bill to reach the House floor this year. The request for the two departments is \$50,491,150 less than what they received for the current year. The committee cut off only \$5,541,400 from the new requests.

Indochina — Sen. Ferguson of Michigan says the fight against Red Vietnamese forces in Indochina is going better than is generally believed. He made the statement at a news conference after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee got a secret briefing on the Indochinese situation from military and diplomatic officials.

Taxes — The House Ways and Means Committee agrees to advance the annual deadline for filing individual income tax returns to April 15 beginning next year. The (Continued on Page Two)

Files Rifled, Jim Roosevelt Tells Court

PASADENA, Calif. — James Roosevelt, who says documents were missing from his files after his estranged wife broke into his office last August, resumes the stand today at a hearing on her petition for support.

The hearing is to determine whether the eldest son of the late President Franklin Roosevelt is able to pay \$3,500 a month demanded by his wife Romelle. She seeks the sum for herself and their three children pending trial of their separate maintenance suits.

Mrs. Roosevelt contends her husband is worth \$2 million; he claims he is \$78,000 in debt.

One of her attorneys, Arthur E. Schifferman, yesterday introduced a torn-up document referring to a \$2,500 trust payable on demand to Irene Owens.

Schifferman said this was the Gladys Irene Owens whom Mrs. Roosevelt named with two other women as co-respondents. Mrs. Roosevelt, 38, accuses her husband of infidelities with 12 women. The attorney said Mrs. Owens formerly was employed by one of Roosevelt's insurance firms.

Roosevelt testified he put the money in trust "to try and safeguard some of my possessions which I believe were being tampered with."

2 State Aides Gather Data On Anti-Axle-Mile Taxation

COLUMBUS — A two-man task force is gathering first hand information on how southeastern states are retaliating against Ohio's axle-mile truck tax.

The team will report to state Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowers, who will pass the information to Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Assistant Dewey, Bowers' special assistant on axle tax matters, is in Florida which has canceled reciprocity agreements with Ohio.

Joe C. Sanders, another tax specialist from Bowers' office, arrived in Kentucky yesterday. In the next two weeks he will visit Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Ohio has refused to exempt out-of-state trucks from the axle-mile tax imposed to raise money for repairing and building Ohio thoroughfares. Lausche last month was unable to get southeastern states to agree not to cancel reciprocity agreements with Ohio.

BOWERS SAYS he is heartily in accord with Lausche's position on reciprocity, which he says is "let's keep in effect existing agreements on license fees and state utility commission fees. But a third structure tax like the axle-mile tax

Big Four Battle For France Ends; Bidault Repeats 'No'

BERLIN — The Big Four conference battle for France appeared ended today, following clearcut French refusal to every major proposal made by Russia in the last three weeks of talks here.

It was not known, however, what damage Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov may have done to the cause of the European Defense Community Treaty, soon to be brought up for ratification by the French Parliament.

In what was doubtless his major speech of the conference, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault yesterday analyzed bit by bit the Soviet package deal for a European security pact which would neutralize Germany, push American assistance out of Europe and make Russia the sponsoring power in a "Molotov doctrine" for the European continent.

Bidault turned it all down, quietly and firmly. He denounced the proposals one by one as not contributing in any big way to peace.

There remained the question whether the Western Big Three could pull out of the conference at the last minute some hope of ending the Indochina fighting this year. This may come up over caviar and vodka tomorrow night, on the eve of the conference adjournment, when Bidault dines with Molotov in the Soviet Embassy.

At that dinner Russian "good offices" may again be offered to stop the Indochina war, which has been draining French military manpower and the French treasury for seven years. Such an offer was tendered privately near the start of the conference, also at a dinner at the Russian Embassy, but never has come out into open debate of the Big Four.

Through much of yesterday's meeting, Molotov was offering to talk about things to which the West objects—for example, the relationship of the United States, Red

China and Canada to his proposed new European bloc, or how fast occupation troops could evacuate a neutralized Germany. He even offered to "study" whether his European peace pact would outlaw the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty alliance.

Today the ministers again debated the Austrian independence treaty question, with little hope of agreement.

Tomorrow they will meet in secret session to see if anything can be agreed on about a Korean peace conference with Red China. The west says that also might grow into negotiations about Indochina. Russian sources still insist

France should be giving more attention to Molotov's first offer on Indochina. This was an unofficial offer, but it was reported in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, which reports nothing the Kremlin doesn't want reported.

Austria formally rejected today Russia's proposal to give the little nation "full independence" while reserving the right to keep occupation troops there indefinitely.

Austria's Foreign Minister Leopold Figl told the ministers that acceptance of the Soviet proposals would deprive his country of the most essential aim of an independence treaty—the withdrawal of foreign occupation troops.

Maizo Mill Fire Reactions Begin To Sizzle Beneath City Council

Lots of fire appeared certain to find its way into City Council's meeting Tuesday night, largely as result of developments last week when flames destroyed the Maizo Mill.

Promising the loudest repercussion, either in private official huddles or public Council debate, was the demand by several local businessmen for "more adequate fire protection" for the community. While the business men said they personally did not want to bring their complaints to Council, it was learned they may have an attorney draw up a proposed ordinance and serve as spokesman for the group.

Members of the group said they did not want to appear as individuals before the lawmakers because of "business interests." At the same time, they charge the dangerous fire that destroyed the Maizo Mill emphasized the urgent need of more fire protection for the whole community.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise has repeatedly warned Council that the situation exists. He has asked that the fire personnel, at least, be increased.

Tentative provisions of the ordinance which may be submitted to Council in the name of the business group reportedly include the following:

1. A RAISE in salaries, although no set amount of increase was mentioned.
2. An increase in personnel, adding at least two men to the wire department.
3. A separate raise in pay for the fire chief and creation of the position of assistant chief.

In addition to heated rumblings over the city's own fire protection,

it has been increasingly apparent that many details have yet to be pinned down in plans for a new firefighting partnership between the city of Circleville and at least two townships.

Meetings on the subject have been held recently, and it was tentatively planned to hold another one on the fire pact matter prior to Council's session (Continued on Page Two)

Coin Collectors Set Out For Heart Campaign

Red heart-shaped coin boxes are making their appearance on the counters of business establishments in Pickaway County—ready to carry even the smallest donations into the fight against the district's top killer.

The coin boxes are being set out to gather contributions to the 1954 Heart Fund Campaign, a drive in which Pickaway County has a "fair share" quota of \$2,500. Recent year-end reports by the city and county health departments here again disclosed that heart ailments claim more lives locally than any other cause.

Pickaway County's role in the nationwide drive this year is under the direction of Wes Edstrom, fund chairman.

Calling the public's attention to the plastic coin boxes, he said:

"THEY REPRESENT new hope to human hearts. They are being distributed to store counters and other public locations, and they'll be waiting for any donation you are able to make during the month of February—the month of the campaign. Many times even the smallest donation carries with it the spirit of great contributions."

(See the back page of this issue of The Herald for an article on the important gains made possible by the annual drive for funds.)

Edstrom announced late Monday that members of the Schoolboy Patrol are serving as volunteer solicitors in some sections of Circleville.

Seventy-five per cent of the money collected in Ohio during the 1954 campaign will remain in the state for research and public education in matters relating to heart diseases. The remainder will go to the American Heart Association for similar use at the national level.

Thanks All Around

The local public, having praised the work of firemen at the Maizo Mill blaze last week, was on the receiving end of the thanks Tuesday. Circleville city fire department members said they wanted all those concerned to know they appreciated the sandwiches and coffee, and all other help, extended by the community during the emergency.

Dairy Product May Be Cut 2 Cents Quart

Benson's Price Support Slash Also Expected To Trim Butter Tags

WASHINGTON — A reduction of possibly two cents a quart in fluid milk prices and eight cents a pound on retail butter may follow in the wake of the government's decision to lower the level at which it supports prices of butter, cheese and dried milk.

A number of dairy state congressmen, meanwhile, denounced the decision. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said he would appeal to Congress to reverse an order by Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Prices paid for manufacturing milk—that is, milk used for making manufactured dairy products—are closely related to prices distributors pay for milk sold in bottles and other containers for home use.

Latest official reports show in major cities, consumers were paying an average of 23 cents a quart for standard grade milk delivered to homes. Should producer prices for milk bought for fluid distribution decline in line with reduced price supports for manufacturing milk, the retail price in these cities should drop two or three cents a quart and perhaps as much in smaller cities and towns.

BENSON announced yesterday the support rates for manufacturing milk and butterfat will be set at 75 per cent of parity for the marketing year beginning April 1. This is the minimum rate permitted. The present rate is 90 per cent of parity, the legal maximum.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

The Agriculture Department's action, cutting dairy price supports to the legal minimum starting Apr. 1, drew immediate protests from some milk producers and dairy state congressmen.

Humphrey said the cut will cost dairy farmers \$600 million a year.

The National Milk Producers Federation announced it will ask Congress to limit the butter cut to nearly 3 cents a pound. This, it said, would be in line with President Eisenhower's farm message that downward price support adjustments would be gradual, limited to 5 per cent of parity a year.

Sen. Thye (R-Minn) said he (Continued on Page Two)

Children Seen Responsible As Cobs Burn

Children who reportedly admitted they built a fire near a corn-cob pile were blamed Tuesday for a blaze that was still smoldering at the Huston Grain feed mill on E. Main St.

City firemen were called to the scene at 4:25 p. m. Monday and were called back again Tuesday morning. They said the flames were still smoldering beneath a cob pile approximately 25 feet high.

Loss was believed minor, and no serious injuries were reported. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said he was told children admitted they started the blaze.

Firefighters had to lay nearly 600 feet of hose to the nearest hydrant to fight the blaze, and they added it may be necessary to bulldoze the cob pile before the fire is completely extinguished.

At 12:40 p. m. Tuesday, the fire department was called to 353 E. Ohio St. where a trash fire was reported out of control. There was no serious damage.

State Aide Dies

COLUMBUS — Stanley Cherrington, 67, former chief of the division of boiler inspection of the state department of industrial relations died yesterday.

Capitol Highlights

(Continued from Page One)

extra month, says Chairman Danile Reed (R-NY), "will make tax-paying easier for millions of Americans."

Adm. Arthur Radford, chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith go behind closed doors of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for what may turn out to be a searching review of America's foreign defense policy.

Senate Minority Leader Johnson of Texas says the administration's "new look" military program—the plan to rely more on air power and new weapons and less on large standing ground forces.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) says the imminent breakdown of the Big Four conference in Berlin points toward a need for U. S. ground troops to stay in Europe indefinitely. He asks: "How will the atomic bomb solve that problem?"

TREATY POWERS—Words turn into votes as the Senate enters the showdown stage in a confused battle over plans to change the Constitution's treatment of treaties and international agreements. Despite a 62-20 tally favoring one provision, there are still no clear indications of how a majority would line up on more-disputed sections to come up later.

WARREN — Opponents of the nomination of Earl Warren to be Supreme Court chief justice get until Wednesday midnight to file their protests with a Senate Judiciary subcommittee. Chairman Langer (R-ND) orders a staff study of the complaints, which he says number more than 100. No senator has announced he will vote against Warren.

BEESON — Senate Democratic chieftains consider making a party issue over the nomination of Albert C. Beeson to the National Labor Relations Board. A minority report by Democratic members of the Labor Committee, who voted solidly against Beeson, is expected to hit hard on several apparent contradictions in his testimony.

Rubber Band Key To \$700 Claim

DENVER (AP)—A Denver man today claimed ownership of \$700 found at the Mile High Kennel Club last Aug. 25 because of the rubber band around the money.

Arthur Buxton told Denver County Court the rubber band "is unique in that it is used solely by the Air Force," by which he is employed.

However, Jerome E. Rosenblit, also of Denver, also claimed ownership of the money. The dog track has asked the court for a decision.

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Lloyd Weaver

vs.
Clyde R. Weaver and Beatrice Weaver, his wife, Charles Weaver, Ada Harris, for Agent, Dept. of Welfare State of Ohio, all of Circleville, Ohio
vs.
Howard Weaver and Charlotte Weaver, his wife, 1321 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn., and Ruth Johnson and Robert Johnson, her husband, 5720 Brush B. 1, Detroit 2, Michigan, will take notice that on the 29th day of December, 1953, Lloyd Weaver filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio in Case No. 21085 against the above named parties and others, praying that his interest be set off to him in severally and that partition be made of said real estate in his petition described, and that the defendant, Division of Aid for Aged, be required to set up therein any claim it may have in the real estate or be forever barred therefrom.

Real estate in said petition is described as follows: Situated in Pickaway County, State of Ohio and City of Circleville, and described as follows:

Tract No. 1, Being in lot number six (6) in the William P. Darst addition to the town (now city) of Circleville, Ohio and now known as Lot number six hundred thirty-one (631) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said city and being the same premises conveyed by Charles Weldon, executor of Mary Ann Rogers, deceased, to John W. Huffman and Clarence C. Hixenbaugh, by deed dated November 23, 1903 and recorded in book number 78 page 134 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio the interest of said John W. Huffman and wife having been conveyed to said Daisy Hixenbaugh by deed dated December 5, 1904 and recorded in book 79, page 492 in said Deed Records of said County.

The street number of the above described tract of land is number 412 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. 2, Situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville, and bounded as described as follows:

Being a part of section number nineteen (19), Township number eleven (11), Range number twenty one (21), W. S. Beginning at an iron pin in the Island Road southwesterly corner to this tract and from which the northwesterly corner of the building on lands of Henry R. Heffner et al bears S. 65 degrees 0 minutes E. eleven (11) feet distant thence with a line of said Island Road north 25 degrees 0 minutes East 42.50 feet to an iron pin; thence South 65 degrees 15 minutes East 121.30 feet to an iron pin; line of S. T. Ruggles' land; thence with his line S. 5 degrees 15 minutes West 52.25 feet to an iron stake corner to Henry R. Heffner et al land thence with the north line of their land north 65 degrees 0 minutes West 138 and 60-100 feet to the beginning containing 0.138 of an acre of land more or less and being the same premises referred to in said item three in said last will and testament and codicil of John Baustler, deceased, which said Delano Weaver should have the right to purchase.

This property is located on Riverside Drive, Circleville, Ohio, the house having no number.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 17th day of April, 1954.

Lemuel B. Weldon and Richard Simkins
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1954.

Mainly About People

One of his disciples said unto him, Lord teach us to pray.—Luke 11:1. There are clearly defined areas of life when a prayer for daily bread and health and many other things may be asked for, but prayer should also put us in harmony with the Infinite. We should seek world conformity to his will.

Mrs. William Troehler of Stouts-ville was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. W. T. Fowler of 130 Logan St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

You may choose between fried chicken and roast turkey at the dinner, Thursday, Feb. 18 in St. Paul's AME church, S. Pickaway St. Serving starts 5:30. —ad.

Mrs. Marvin Payne and son of 532 S. Scioto St. were released Monday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. John P. LaRue Jr. and son of Stoutsville were released Monday from Berger hospital.

There will be a stated meeting of Lodge No. 23 F. and A.M., Wednesday, February 17 at 7:30 p. m. Work in E.A. degree. —ad.

Mrs. William H. Darling and daughter of Circleville Route 2 were released to their home Monday from Berger hospital.

Minnie Robison, daughter of Mrs. Francis McLain of Circleville Route 4, was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she had undergone tonsillectomy.

For income tax service see Lewis E. Cook, 1054 W. Main St., over Murphy's Store. Ph. 169. —ad.

Mary Ann Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davidson of 364 Barnes Ave., was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she had undergone tonsillectomy.

William Curtis Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smyers of 433 E. Mill St., has enrolled as a freshman in McMurry College, Abilene, Texas. Bradley, a 1950 graduate of Circleville High School, is majoring in petroleum engineering.

There will be a 50-50 dance at the Williamsport Pavilion, Thursday, February 18. Happy String Busters will furnish music from 8:30 'til 12. —ad.

Mrs. Ruth Mettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Shelby of E. Mill St., was reported in good condition at Mercy Hospital Tuesday, having been admitted last weekend, when she and another woman were hit by an automobile. Mrs. Mettler, who is employed at a Columbus department store, suffered face and leg lacerations. Mrs. Helen Justice of Columbus, injured in the same accident, was released after hospital treatment.

Stanley Lewis, former Pickaway County Agricultural Agent, has returned to Circleville to live after being located at Spur, Texas, as an order buyer. He plans to continue in the livestock business in this area.

James Ford, auctioneer, will conduct a nite auction of new and used articles on Friday, February 19, starting promptly at 7 p.m. Sale to be conducted at 108 E. Main St. —ad.

Charles E. Hawks is recovering from a spinal operation at an Army hospital in the Philippines and is expected to remain a patient for at least several more weeks. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hawks of Circleville Route 4. His address is: A2C C. E. Hawks, 15472239; 6207th AC. and W. Sqdn. Box 148; APO 74; care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Isaacs Draws High Praise

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state attorney general promised strong action against Ohio Communists as he saw a new assistant attorney general sworn in to handle anti-subversive investigations.

"We shall keep an ever-watchful eye on the enemies of our state and nation and will see to the best of our ability that they are properly prosecuted," said Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill.

He made the promise at ceremonies swearing in Sidney Isaacs of Cincinnati as a special assistant attorney general. Isaacs, 40-year-old former FBI agent, was counsel for the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission which went out of existence last month.

Arkansas Twister Rips 2 Villages

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Tornadoes struck in two widely separated sections of Arkansas last night, killing at least one person and injuring 24.

A twister that hit the Whitton community in east Arkansas killed W. L. Richardson, about 50. Four others were hurt in the storm.

A tornado also dipped into Clarksville, in west Arkansas, injuring 20 persons and wrecking a score of buildings. Most of the injured were attending a basketball game at the college of the Ozarks' gymnasium when the twister smashed that building.

Northern Ohio Police Put New Heat On Gamblers After List Published

By The Associated Press

The heat was on in many northern Ohio cities today for the men who make bets for profit. Raiding and vows of rigorous law enforcement have followed publication of the names of federal gambling stamp purchasers in the area.

The list, obtained from the Internal Revenue Bureau's Cleveland office, was published last week. Since then, 26 men have been arrested in Akron and Massillon by vice squad policemen, and officials have indicated there are more coming.

Told of this, Parker C. Williams, district internal revenue director, said he was glad the stamp purchasers were proving valuable to local law enforcement agencies. But from some quarters came opinions that the federal government should take a more active role in rooting out gambling.

Government records show 297 of the 550 stamps have been bought in the revenue bureau's 22-county northern Ohio district

during the fiscal year which ends June 30. Though there were 570 sales two years ago when the stamp first was required, local communities are still concerned with gambling in their areas.

In Dover, the Daily Reporter noted that stamp purchases there rose from 8 last year to 11 this year. It said in an editorial: "Operation of commercialized gambling, with the blessing of law enforcement officials, corrupts public officials, feeds criminal syndicates and contributes to a general deterioration of law and order."

Stuebenville reported a big increase in its number of stamp holders—26 this year against only three last year. Mayor Samuel McCormack said the police are investigating the names, "but being the purchaser of a stamp doesn't necessarily mean the person is engaged in gambling."

Cleveland, with 101 stamp buyers, has long been battling it out with the wagers makers. Only yesterday, Ernest Rander, convicted of operating a numbers game,

was given a 1-7 year prison sentence. Two of his partners, Joseph Buemi and Frank Jones, were sentenced to two months in the workhouse.

In two cities, authorities were taking immediate steps to gain possession of the stamps.

Mayor Harley R. Ewing of Alliance, and I am going to ask for the surrender of the stamps on a voluntary basis."

Safety Director Stanley Cimich of Canton said four of eight stamps issued to residents there have been turned in voluntarily. Massillon Mayor Edgar L. Lash has collected 15 of 22 stamps held by persons in his city and says he will mail them back to the Revenue Bureau.

In Massillon, an ordinance prepared by Norman J. Putnam, city solicitor, was given its first reading last night. The ordinance would outlaw the possession of gambling devices. He said he believes no gambling ordinance can be effective without the "possession" clause. Canton has such a clause in its gambling law.

Canton Mayor Carl Wise was one of the officials who criticized the federal government's attitude toward gambling. He declared he will see that the stamp holder "has no opportunity to exercise the privileges to which, under federal law only, he is entitled for purchasing the stamp."

Paul Cress, the Youngstown police chief, also hit what he called a weakness in the federal law. Under the law, he said, "the holding of a stamp does not prove a man is a gambler."

Alliance Mayor Ewing criticized as "inconsistent" the Ohio law "which permits the sale of intoxicants at race tracks where the state has legalized gambling, and frowns upon a simple mechanical device such as the pinball machine. If we are to make a unified effort against gambling, the state has no right to legalize any form of gambling. It is time that everyone took a unified stand."

Circleville Knights Of Pythias Join 90th Birthday Celebration

Circleville Philo Lodge No. 64, Knights Of Pythias, Tuesday joined with more than 3,000 local lodges of their fraternal order in a continent-wide celebration of the 90th anniversary of the founding of that organization in Washington, D. C., on Feb. 19, 1864.

This was the announcement today by Chancellor Commander Harry Styers Jr., of Philo Lodge as he urged all members to assemble at 7 p. m. next Monday at the local lodge hall.

Styers explained there would not be a regular local meeting next Monday night, but instead, it is planned that a large delegation travel to Lancaster where the Knights and their Ladies will be celebrating the 81st anniversary of Lancaster lodge at an open meeting.

At a meeting of the local lodge last Monday night, Grand Vice Chancellor Raymond S. Patton gave an interesting talk on the history of the K. of P. order, and traced its accomplishments from the beginning up to the present time.

His discussion was part of the anniversary program being sponsored this week by the Ohio Grand Lodge.

THE KNIGHTS OF Pythias' week-long nationwide celebration will include radio and television programs on all networks over an eight-day period which started Saturday and will be climaxed with a half-hour program over the Mutual Broadcasting System's 582 stations next Sunday. This will be heard locally over WHKC, Columbus.

Pythians, their friends, and the general public are invited to these meetings which will feature the Sunday Mutual broadcast as a part of the local program.

On the nationwide radio program Sunday will be Freddie Martin and his band, and speakers will include Supreme Chancellor Sheldon M. Roper; Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California; Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas; Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr., of New York, and U. S. Senator Robert C. Hendrickson of New Jersey.

Two Drunk Drivers Jailed Here After Hearings In Muny Court

Two drunk drivers were jailed Monday as the weekend's list of traffic violators appeared before Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb.

John Henry Chandler, 41, of Commercial Point, was fined \$100, sent to jail for three days and deprived of his operating privileges for six months on accusation of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

On the same accusation, Jennings Joe Allen, 22, of Columbus, was given the same penalty, following his arrest by Sgt. Turney Ross. In addition, he was fined \$25 and costs for having an open flask in a motor vehicle, and was held for the grand jury on \$500 bond for allegedly having concealed weapons.

OTHER CASES listed Monday included: Frank L. Blackford, 31, of Columbus; failure to file for registration; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene; fined \$10 and costs.

Robert A. Boeddy, 33, of Chillicothe; crossing the yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman R. A. Hoylman; fined \$10 and costs.

Billy E. Smith, 32, of Oetz; crossing the yellow line; arrested by Greene; fined \$10 and costs.

Gilbert A. Whitley, 53, of Reynoldsburg; passing without assured clear distance ahead; arrested by Hoylman; fined \$10 and costs.

D. Harlan Davis of Columbus; permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle; arrested by Hoylman; fined \$25 and costs.

DILLARD ROWE, 46, of Columbus; reckless driving; arrested by Officer John Lockard; fined \$25 and costs.

Robert Rowland, 20; open flask in a motor vehicle; arrested by Officer Rod List; fined \$10 and costs.

Elmer Bryant, 26, of Detroit; crossing the yellow line; arrested by Patrolman Greene; fined \$10 and costs.

Charles C. Nelson, 47, of Col-

umbus; crossing the yellow line; arrested by Patrolman Greene; fined \$10 and costs.

George Shifflet, 32, of Columbus; reckless driving; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff; fined \$25 and costs.

Edmund F. Dunkle, 34, of Columbus; driving while license was revoked; arrested by Hoylman; fined \$50 and costs.

Herbert Sturgell Jr., 23, of Ashville; crossing the yellow line; arrested by Patrolman Greene; fined \$10 and costs.

Sidney R. Rothwell; crossing the yellow line; arrested by Hoylman; fined \$10 and costs.

Herbert Sturgell Jr., 23, of Ashville; crossing the yellow line; arrested by Patrolman Greene; fined \$10 and costs.

Sidney R. Rothwell; crossing the yellow line; arrested by Hoylman; fined \$10 and costs.

Herbert Sturgell Jr., 23, of Ashville; crossing the yellow line; arrested by Patrolman Greene; fined \$10 and costs.

Sidney R. Rothwell; crossing the yellow line; arrested by Hoylman; fined \$10 and costs.

Herbert Sturgell Jr., 23, of Ashville; crossing the yellow line; arrested by Patrolman Greene; fined \$10 and costs.

Sidney R. Rothwell; crossing the yellow line; arrested by Hoylman; fined \$10 and costs.

Herbert Sturgell Jr., 23, of Ashville; crossing the yellow line; arrested by Patrolman Greene; fined \$10 and costs.

Sidney R. Rothwell; crossing the yellow line; arrested by Hoylman; fined \$10 and costs.

Herbert Sturgell Jr., 23, of Ashville; crossing the yellow line; arrested by Patrolman Greene; fined \$10 and costs.

Sidney R. Rothwell; crossing the yellow line; arrested by Hoylman; fined \$10 and costs.

High Officers Eye Colonel's 'Confession'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A panel of high-ranking officers set out today to try to decide whether to recommend a court-martial for Marine Col. Frank W. Schwable, who made a false war confession while a war prisoner of the Communists in Korea.

Three Marine generals and an admiral, sitting as a court, will try to determine why Schwable, the senior Marine officer taken by the Reds in Korea, told his captors the United Nations used germ warfare weapons.

Schwable, who lives in nearby Arlington, Va., repudiated that confession after he was freed last year in a prisoner exchange. He said he signed the confession only after the Reds degraded and humiliated him and wore him out physically and mentally.

The inquiry court is not authorized to make any finding of guilt or innocence. It is charged with making a report on the basis of which the Marine Corps will decide whether to court-martial Schwable.

Gen. Lemuel B. Shepherd, Marine Corps commandant, said the court is to give full consideration to the "unique psychological and mental factors incident to the Communist device of physical torture accompanied by mental torture."

Schwable is one of 35 Americans who signed germ warfare confessions for the Reds. Thirty-three were in the Air Force and two were Marines; Schwable and Maj. Roy H. Bley of Cabool, Mo.

Marriage Lasts But Single Day

BALTIMORE (AP)—Last October Marietta E. O'Donnell, 22-year-old receptionist, married her 40-year-old boss, Maurice L. Schuman.

The next day he disappeared. Later she learned from his father that her husband had been married for six years and still was living with his wife.

In Circuit Court yesterday Judge E. Paul Mason annulled the marriage and approved a cash settlement of \$5,000. He also ruled Schuman the father of an unborn child expected next month and ordered \$10 a week payments for care and maintenance of the child.

New Citizens

MASTER SCHLEICH
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schleich of Williamsport Route 2, are parents of a son, born at 4:15 a. m. Sunday in Memorial hospital, Washington C. H.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, supported Secretary of Agriculture Benson's action. He said in the long run he believes dairy farmers will gain as lower prices increase the demand for butter.

Llewellyn Watts, Jr., president of the New York Mercantile Exchange, forecast a "tremendous upsurge in butter purchasing by consumers" and said that as a result of the step "the government may soon be out of the butter business."

BENSON TOLD a news conference that supports for dairy products—butter, cheese and dried skim milk—will be reduced from the current 90 per cent of parity to the legal minimum of 75 per cent for the marketing year beginning April 1.

The present price support for butter is about 66 cents a pound, for cheese 37 cents a pound, and for dried skim milk 14 to 16 cents a pound.

Benson said the exact support prices in dollars and cents for the three products in the year ahead will be announced later this week. He estimated the cut in butter supports at 8 cents.

Benson said the government has reached no decision, but an announcement is expected soon, on what to do about a current surplus of \$350 million worth of butter, cheese and dried milk accumulated under price support operations.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JONATHAN TOMPKINS
Funeral Services for Jonathan Thurman Tompkins, 80, of 562 Silver St., Marion, were held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the L. A. Axe and Sons Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was in Marion Cemetery.

Mr. Tompkins, who died at 8:50 p. m. Wednesday in his home, was born April 10, 1873 in Pickaway County. He was the son of Samuel and Lydia Pontius Tompkins, natives of Pickaway County. He formerly owned and operated the Union Steam Laundry on W. Main St.

Surviving him are his widow, Alma Tompkins; a brother, Samuel Clinton Tompkins of Springfield, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Deffenbaugh, formerly of Pleasantville and now residing in Springfield.

JOHN ROBINSON
John S. Robinson, 69, of W. High St. died Monday evening in State hospital, Cambridge.

Mr. Robinson was born Jan. 12, 1885, son of James and Elizabeth Robinson.

Surviving him are his wife, Retha Ramsey Robinson, four daughters, Mrs. Robert Rolland; Miss Garnet Robinson and Miss Alice May Robinson, all at home, and Mrs. Sue Ellen Smith of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Maude Greeno of Circleville, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. AARON POLING
Ella May Poling, 77, of near Whisler, Salt Creek Township, died at 1:25 a. m. Tuesday in her residence.

Mrs. Poling was born May 11, 1876, in Hocking County, daughter of Isaac and Delilah Kitching Poling. Her husband, Aaron Poling, died in November, 1949.

Surviving her are three sons, Merrill and Lester, of Circleville Route 4 and Judd of Kingston Route 1; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Drum of Circleville Route 4, Mrs. Marvin Miller of Sunbury and Miss Marie Poling, at home; ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Dutt and the Rev. Allan Kitching officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 3 p. m. Wednesday.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee agreed today to make April 15 the annual deadline for filing individual tax returns, effective next year.

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche said he will leave for Washington tonight for President Eisenhower's White House conference on highway safety opening tomorrow. The Ohio governor also has an 11:30 a. m. appointment with the President tomorrow.

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Stark County Election Board today reported Eugene H. Hanhart of Dover, state Democratic chairman, has withdrawn as a candidate for state central committeeman in the party primary next May.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is reportedly standing firm against French and British requests for broader American participation in the Indochina war.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 5-10 degrees above normal. Normal high 39 north to 47 south. Normal low 22-27. Colder, though still above normal Wednesday. Warmer Thursday, turning colder over the weekend. Rain, indicated Friday, will total about one-half inch.

Blaze At Mill May Rebound On City Council

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday night. The city currently has an interim arrangement with the townships of Circleville and Washington, providing or aid on fires in those two rural areas.

When the three-part agreement was first drawn, the plans were to have the two townships buy a new fire truck and enter into a long-range contract with the city. The new truck would be kept at the city fire station and would also be available for use at fires in the community.

The original plan, however, has been changed into a number of different versions—none of them as yet with any official sanction. To tie down these different plans and clear the way for a new contract, township officials planned to attend Council's meeting.

LATEST REPORTS were that two more nearby townships are anxious to join the partnership now taking form.

Council in the near future also is expected to act on the proposal to annex an area north of the corporation—the first big step in Circleville's long-range expansion program. Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer, correcting his earlier announcement, said the matter has yet to come legally before the lawmakers.

He added, however, that this will develop around the end of this month. It was to be presumed, in view of the importance of the expansion drive, that the lawmakers would discuss the question in advance.

Pickaway County commissioners are willing to approve only a section of the annexation area originally requested by the city.

Nothing new was forthcoming from state highway department officials on the city's recent "bypass offer". The city has agreed to give the state permission to re-locate Route 23 through a western edge of the corporation, providing the state meets all the costs.

The state had made no reply to the offer up until Tuesday noon.

Davis Rites Set

OAK HILL (AP)—Funeral services for David D. Davis, 86, millionaire industrialist, will be held here Friday at 1 p. m. in Oak Hill Presbyterian Church.

Too Late To Classify

SAUSAGE patties, mashed potatoes, sauer kraut, buttered rolls, 65c is the Wednesday luncheon special at Glitt's Restaurant.

2 MILK routes, one East, one southeast of Circleville. Inq. Pickaway Dairy.



GRAND
Circleville, O.
ENDS TONITE
ALAN LADD
—In—
"Paratrooper"
News — Cartoon and
Head Over Heels



WED.-THURS.
The Band Wagon
Fred Astaire
Cyd Charisse
Oscar Levant - Nanette Fabray - Jack Buchanan
—2ND ACTION HIT—
JET-POWERED THRILLS!



SKY COMMANDO
Dan Duryea
Cartoon and Sport

COMING SUNDAY
BING CROSBY
CLAUDE DAUPHIN
—A PRINCE OF SEASON PRODUCTION—
LITTLE BOY LOST

College-Trained Technicians To Be In Demand

Engineering Firms Need Help, Are Due To Haunt Campuses

NEW YORK (AP) — Technically trained college graduates can ignore the current big debate between the "prophets of gloom and doom" and the apostles of "it's going to turn out all right in time."

Corporation scouts, college placement offices predict today, will soon be haunting campuses recruiting the grads for industry. The big debate hasn't changed industry's need of engineering skill. It finds the crop of trained youth still in short supply.

However liberal art grads may fare, the American Chemical Society predicts engineering companies will get only two-thirds as many graduates as they need this year.

The atomic age will only increase the need for engineers, according to the Engineers Joint Council, which represents 170,000 members of eight engineering societies worried about the student shortage.

The government already drains the supply to get men to handle such things as guided missiles, jet planes and foreign economic aid and development. The council adds: "Atomic power and the utilization of solar energy loom on the horizons."

The Scientific Manpower Commission is uniting with the council in a drive for more and better science teachers in high schools to induce youth to enter engineering courses.

And retired Gen. Leslie R. Goves, who headed the Manhattan atomic bomb project during the war, contends a principal reason for the current lack of students studying to be engineers is that too many high school students aren't taught the fundamentals of arithmetic.

The reasons usually given for the shortage: The big increase in demand for technicians in the booming postwar world; the small crop of depression babies, now at college age; and the Korean War and draft which claimed students as they came from high school.

This year there will be 1,300 fewer graduates in chemistry than last spring the American Chemical Society notes sadly.

After a survey of college campuses and of industrial companies, it reports the need for chemists, engineers and physicists is nine per cent higher than a year ago. Talk of recession hasn't changed that picture, it holds.

But it does find the increase in the demand for scientific graduates is leveling off. Last year's demand for grads was put at 25 per cent higher than in 1952.

Bumper Crop Seen

KARACHI (AP) — Prospects are bright for a bumper harvest in Pakistan this year after several years of grain shortages. The government plans to keep 500,000 tons of grain in reserve each good year for use in famines.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 3927
AN ORDINANCE GRANTING CONSENT TO THE DIRECTOR OF HIGHWAYS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A FOUR LANE DIVIDED HIGHWAY IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO ALONG SURVEY MADE IN 1953.

Whereas the Director of Highways for the State of Ohio is considering the matter of constructing a four lane divided pavement public highway under his supervision along a survey made by the State Highway Department in 1953 within the corporate limits of the City of Circleville, the center line of said survey being described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the half section line of section 30 in the south corporate line of the City of Circleville and the south line of a 10.9 acre tract owned by James I. Smith, Jr., at a point 600 feet westward along said line from the center line of Court Street; thence northwesterly to a point lying within Lot 1057 of the Revised numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio; thence northerly to a point in the northwesterly corporate line of Circleville, said point being approximately 335 feet north of U. S. Route 22 and in the north line of the old ball park, and shown more particularly by said survey.

Also beginning at a point in the westerly corporate line and in the east line of Circleville Commercial Point Road; thence northerly to a northern corporation line and the section line between sections 18 and 19, and shown more particularly by said survey.

Whereas it is declared to be in the public interest that the consent of the City of Circleville, Ohio be given for the above described improvement under the supervision and direction of the Director of Highways, therefore

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLeVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That consent to the Director of Highways for the above described improvement be and the same is hereby given.

SECTION 2: The consent of the said City of Circleville, Ohio, to the Director of Highways as given in Section 1 hereof is subject to and given with the understanding that the cost of acquiring any right of way incident to said Highway; the cost of construction and all expenses incident thereto, and the cost of maintenance of said proposed Highway will be borne by the State of Ohio and that none of the cost of acquiring, constructing or maintaining said highway aforesaid shall be the obligation or be paid for by the City of Circleville, Ohio, above cost to include all engineering expenses also.

SECTION 3: That if any action or part thereof is invalid for reason that it is in conflict with the constitution or laws of the State of Ohio, then that shall not invalidate any other section or part of this ordinance.

SECTION 4: That this ordinance shall take full force and be in effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

RAY COOK
President of Council Pro tem
Passed: 2 Day of February, 1954.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.
Approved: 3 day of February, 1954.
ROBERT E. HEDGES
Mayor

Feb. 9, 16 (D)
Feb. 9, 16 (W).

35 Million Small Fry Tax Returns May Be Eliminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews thinks the government can relieve about 35 million taxpayers from filing any individual income tax return at all next year, though they would still pay the tax.

And he plans to double the number of revenue agents, now about 8,000, by adding 1,000 new agents a year to pick up about \$2 billion in taxes he says the government is now missing, and check what he called a growing tide of evasion.

The commissioner said "considerable progress" has been made on a long-talked plan under which no tax return would be required from persons whose entire income is subject to payroll withholding taxes.

Employers would file a single report, covering both income taxes and Social Security. The government would compute the tax and send the taxpayer a bill or a refund.

That would leave only about 20 million of the nation's 55 million income taxpayers still filing annual returns.

Ashville

Ashville Temple 366, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the K. of P. lodge hall with Mrs. Evelyn Morrison, Most Excellent Chief, in charge of the meeting.

John Stuck of Columbus visited the Rev. and Mrs. Werner Stuck and family Monday and Tuesday.

John Reid, Ashville eighth grade pupil, suffered a fractured left wrist in a fall at school Friday afternoon.

The Ashville-Harrison P.T.A. met Thursday night with the president, Robert J. Cline, in charge of a short business meeting. The seventh grade won the attendance award for having the most parents present. An art exhibit from Chilli-cothe and a tour of the new elementary school building completed the evening's program.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bastian left Thursday for a visit with relatives in California.

Mrs. Samuel Gregg is visiting her grandson, Walter H. Gregg and family at Oxford, Ohio where Walter is a member of the Miami University physical education staff.

Thirteen members of the Ashville High School, accompanied by music instructors Gene Cronenwett and Everett Mehrlay, participated in a music festival at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shillburg and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shillburg over the weekend.

Virgil Francis, local fourth grade pupil who lost two fingers from his left hand in an accident Monday, is expected to return home from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, over the week-end.

'Most Wanted' Criminal Nabbed

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (AP) — Everett Lowell Krueger, 31, on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted fugitives since last Jan. 23, was captured on the outskirts of Las Cruces yesterday.

Krueger, charged with interstate transportation of stolen vehicles, escaped from the Teton County Jail at Jackson, Wyo., last May 8 after overpowering the sheriff.

Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner R. R. Posey, he pleaded nolo contendere pending charges in Idaho and was held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Krueger's record shows he has previously served jail sentences in Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, California and Oklahoma.

Woman, 80, Killed

PORTSMOUTH (AP) — Mrs. Martha E. Reed, 80, was killed yesterday when a car driven by her daughter crashed into a ditch near Friendship. The daughter, Mrs. Hanna Funk, 64, and another passenger, Mrs. Lucille Legler, 67, were injured seriously. All were Portsmouth residents.

Film Cropped

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio censorship board has approved the film "The French Line" but won't allow showing the song and dance routine of its star, Jane Russell.

Hospital Gets OK

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — The city of Middletown has issued a building permit for the construction of a \$1.3 million addition to Middletown City Hospital.

Deduction Declined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The revenue service has ruled you may not deduct the cost of a home swimming pool or elevator from your income as a medical expense even if your doctor says you need either one. They are considered permanent improvements to a home which increase its value.

Woman, 20, Runs Robbery Gang

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 20-year-old woman and five members of her gang were held in a total of \$170,000 bail yesterday for a series of assault and robbery cases.

Police said Mrs. Elsie May Brown planned the crimes, recruited the men and acted as lookout while the jobs were pulled. She was held in \$47,500 bail. Her husband and four others were also held. All are Negroes.

Mrs. Brown pleaded guilty to all but one of the holdup charges.

WILSON BROTHERS

Faultless

100% Nylon Socks



\$1

There's nothing like nylon for socks... long-wearing, new, soft, absorbent finish... easy to wash, and won't shrink! Moth-proof, too! See them today in a wide range of colors. If it's WILSON WEAR it's Faultless.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

U.S. Information Work Stepped Up

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Theodore Streibert, director of the U. S. Information Agency, said last night his agency has increased its program in the Indochina area recently by 50 per cent.

"I have authorized a stepup of our operations there to a level that had originally been set for 1955," he said in a television interview.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

"Better Building Service"

Phone 269

Edison Ave.

READ CLASSIFIED ADS

SEE·TRY·BUY

this Special TAPPAN Gas Range

at HOOVER'S

only

\$199⁹⁵

Terms to Suit Your Budget!



Hoover Music & Appliance Co.

134 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 754

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

A Grand Prize A Day Is Being Given Away! Head For Your Dodge Dealer Right Now!

2 Weeks Away with Double Pay!

and the use of an Elegant New '54 Dodge!



40 Grand Prizes TO CELEBRATE 40 GREAT YEARS OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY! (A GRAND PRIZE A DAY FOR 40 DAYS)

★ 2 weeks' vacation for two anywhere in the U.S.A.!

★ All expenses paid—meals, hotels, resorts, air or train transportation!

★ New '54 Dodge at your disposal the whole time!

★ Dodge doubles your pay for the two weeks! (At least \$300.00)

★ An additional \$500 "fun money" to spend or save as you please!

PLUS... 1000 cash prizes — 25 a day!

It's Fun! It's Easy to Enter! Take your "Vacation Preview Drive" in the greatest Dodge car in 40 great Dodge years

No time to waste! Yesterday's contest is over, today's is going on, tomorrow's is coming soon. Win a grand prize vacation for two by discovering the wonderful things about the new '54 Dodge:

AAA PROVED ECONOMY WINNER—Dodge topped all 8's in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run.

AAA PROVED PERFORMANCE WINNER—Dodge set more records for acceleration than any other American car in history.

AAA PROVED ENDURANCE WINNER—Dodge set more marks for endurance and stamina than any American car in history.

Look at these "Vacation Features"

NEW! Dodge PowerFlite fully-automatic transmission

NEW! Stepped-up 150 h.p. Red Ram V-8 Engine

NEW! Dodge full-time Power Steering

NEW! Dodge Jacquard upholstery fabrics

The roomiest, readiest, most reliable car near the price. "See America First" in the finest Dodge ever built.

DODGE V-8 OFFICIAL PACE CAR!

New honors came to Dodge for its record-breaking performance in official AAA runs. The Dodge V-8 has been selected as Official Pace Car for the 1954 Indianapolis 500-Mile Race.

Your Friendly Dodge Dealer Can Help You Win! See Him Today!

Your Friendly Dodge-Plymouth Dealer Brings You—Danny Thomas, ABC-TV, Bert Parks in "Break The Bank," ABC-TV, Roy Rogers, NBC Radio, Medallion Theatre, CBS-TV.

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.—120 E. Franklin St.

Specials Good Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Feb. 17 18 19 20

Soap and Soap Powder Sale

Sweetheart Soap Bath 4 bars 35c Regular 4 bars 28c

Surf Giant Box—Save 50c Coupons in Box (15c Lux Liquid 20c on Spry—5c on Lux Flakes—10c on Surf giant box only 65c

Lux Soap, Bath 2 bars 19c Woodbury, Reg. 4 bars 29c Lux, Reg. 3 bars 19c Oct Toilet 4 bars 25c Super Suds large box 19c Silver Dust large box 25c Vel large box 25c Shina Dish large box 25c

Bologna Sliced lb. 29c Steak Any Cut lb. 69c Chuck Roast lb. 49c Jowl Bacon lb. 29c Oleo King Nut lb. 23c

Stevenson Russet Potatoes 10 lbs. 29c 15 lbs. 43c 50 lbs. 99c No. 1 50 lbs. 69c No. 2

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

AMERICAN OYSTER

U. S. HOTEL MEN are taking the lead to prove that the world is an American oyster. The prophecy that the expanding U. S. economy to thrive must spill over into foreign fields, as did the British a century ago, is finding fulfillment in the expanding international operations of leading U. S. hotel chains.

Already established in Puerto Rico, Madrid, London, and various Latin American countries, American hostels are currently being built in Istanbul, and Cairo, Mexico City and Acapulco. One company is contemplating a big Canadian splurge.

One reason U. S. hotels are blazing the way for increasing American investment abroad is eagerness of the host countries to have them come in. It has been discovered that where there is an American hostelry there are American tourists, and where there are tourists there are dollars.

AIR ACADEMY

AMERICAN experience in two world wars has strikingly demonstrated the value of the service academies. Trained leadership is nowhere more essential than in battle. Now, when air power is being relied upon increasingly in strategic planning, an academy dedicated to the training of air officers has a new appeal.

Existing practice has been to assign one-fourth of the officers turned out at West Point and Annapolis to the Air Force. Expanding needs make it necessary either to enlarge the facilities of the two academies, or to create a new training center for air officers exclusively.

The House of Representatives has approved the latter course, and it is expected the Senate will concur.

Actual construction of the Air Academy, if authorized, will probably take several years. In fact, it would not be surprising if many months of wrangling will precede selection of a site.

A YANKEE INVASION

IT IS REPORTED that staid old British hotel managers, addicted to their traditional ways for many generations, are being jolted out of their rut by American competition. Because of the tourist rush to Britain and Europe, American capital and management have been getting deeper into the overseas field. They introduced such innovations as telephones and radios in every room.

American corporations are building or taking over three large London hotels in which all the customary American gadgets will be installed. To meet the competition, British hotel owners are planning to compromise by providing some American gadgets and food.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Our system of government differs from that of most European countries in that it is based on a strictly two-party system—one in power, one in opposition.

In such a country as France, there are numerous small parties. When it is necessary to "form a government," a phrase not usable in this country where the President is elected, the prospective Premier negotiates among the various parties, allocating seats in his Cabinet, and when he is assured of enough votes in the National Assembly to produce a majority, he takes office. In the Communist countries, only one party exists and the government represents that party.

Efforts to produce a bipartisan government in the United States have failed in time of war as well as peace. The closest to it was the bipartisan coalition during the Truman Administration led by Senator Robert A. Taft and Senator Harry F. Byrd. This, however, never produced a union of parties; actually it represented a split in each party.

Prior to General Eisenhower's nomination, there was something of an idea that he might be nominated by both parties. Nothing came of that because it is unnatural in our political system. Instead, the Democratic Party came under the control of the A.D.A. group. The quarrels in the Democratic Convention and during the election campaign disappeared in the present session of Congress. The Democrats are not split between a pro-Eisenhower and anti-Eisenhower clique. The Democratic Party is united in its intent upon winning the 1954 Congressional Election.

The Republicans are split between those supporters of the President who feel, as he apparently does, that there is still a prospect of a bipartisan coalition in support of the President's legislative program and those who believe that if they hit hard, they may win enough seats in the 1954 campaign to have a working majority in the Congress.

The Lincoln Birthday week has developed into a campaigning operation among Republicans to win elections. The celebrations are now scattered over a week or so and the Republican National Committee provides distinguished speakers. This year, for instance, the largest number of requests were for the presence of Senator McCarthy.

At these meetings, held in every part of the country, the audience has no desire to listen to stuffed-shirt speeches. They want inspirational speeches to stir their souls and to give them the opportunity to cheer and shout. It is a wonderful occasion for Republican Party members, just as the Jackson Day dinners do the same for the Democrats. The speakers of both parties attack the other party. Why Sam Rayburn and Stuart Symington should suddenly become sensitive about this kind of speech-making is a little surprising, because they have done plenty of it themselves in the course of their careers.

The issue raised is that some Republicans called all Democrats traitors, which, of course, never happened. It must be assumed that what really got under their skins is that Sherman Adams, the President's Chief-of-Staff, used the phrase, "Fear Deal." Politically, it is a devastating phrase. It could win an election. Nobody has done better with words since Franklin D. Roosevelt died and Sam Rosenman and Robert Sherwood ceased to coin telling, fighting, annihilating phrases.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Russia acts as if she fears that eventually she may be entirely surrounded by civilization.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Did you call me, Mom?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Get Up Quickly, Say Doctors, After Surgery and Accidents

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A MERE broken leg is no longer enough to keep the patient in bed.

Following most operations, many physicians now believe that a patient should become ambulatory early, for his physical improvement and the avoidance of complications.

Following Accidents

However, after injuries due to accidents, many persons still stay in bed for many weeks and months. This is not a good policy, for the more severe the injury, the more important it is for the patient to walk at the earliest possible moment. Sitting in a chair is not completely adequate.

Only the severest complications, such as shock or extreme degree of hemorrhage, should prevent the person from carrying on exercises.

Results of Inactivity

Immediately after an injury of any great note, the patient may become ill with other complications brought on by the sudden disruption of the activity of his vital organs.

Under normal circumstances, our organs are delicately adjusted with the function of the cells of our body. Our internal organs

work faster and increase their activity when our muscles and bones move more.

Organs Stagnant

If we allow our muscles to remain inactive too long after an injury, our internal organs become more or less stagnant, and may cause dangerous complications to the injured person.

A good example of this is a type of bowel obstruction that occurs due to a lack of normal muscle action on the part of the intestines which occurs after prolonged bed rest in a normally active person. It is therefore important for the injured person to become active as soon as possible, under a doctor's direction.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A M: What would cause persistent vomiting in an infant boy five months old?

Answer: There are many causes for this difficulty. It may be due to a feeding problem or a formula incompatibility. There is a disease, known as pyloric stenosis, in which the opening from the stomach to the intestines is closed, which may rarely cause the persistent vomiting. It would be well for your infant to be thoroughly examined by your physician immediately.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pay raises for employees of Circleville's Berger hospital apparently must await the slow processes of the law. City council again refused to make the proposed salary increases effective immediately.

If Circleville City Council has its way, the trouble department of the Pennsylvania Railroad soon will receive not a letter but a whole file of letters. One of the biggest complaints is blocking of crossings by freight trains.

Dry and sunny conditions prevailed over most of Ohio as temperatures remained brisk. Temperatures expected to go above 40-degree mark in Circleville, and low of 30 expected at night.

TEN YEARS AGO

Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood today sentenced two Circleville Jehovah's Witnesses to serve five years in a federal penitentiary and to pay fines of \$1,000 each on charges of violating the national selective service act by failing to report for induction.

Possibility that a move will be made in Council meeting Wednesday.

day night to override Mayor Ben H. Gordon's veto of the ordinance instructing the city auditor to pay Miller Fissell, member of the police force on leave, was hinted today.

Circleville Jaycees completed plans for their St. Patrick's Day dance and handled much other business at a special meeting in St. Joseph's church recreation center.

Twenty-five years ago Last year's champions were eliminated in the first games of the 1929 annual Pickaway County basketball tournament in the C.A.C. gym.

Tuberculin testing of cows for all of Pickaway County is assured, according to County Farm Agent H. S. Lewis after a survey of incomplete reports from all of the townships.

Annual inspection of Circleville chapter No. 20, Royal Arch Masons will be held at 7 p. m. Monday, Lyle S. Evans, grand scribe, will be the inspecting officer for the work in which the master degree will be exemplified.

The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

SYNOPSIS

Dr. Stephen Carr and his wife, Shelly, are on their way to a family dinner party honoring his vengeful mother's birthday. Though polite to her always, Shelly well knew that the very social Carrs had never really accepted her. She was a stranger to them and to the little mid-west city of Norfolk, where the Carrs resided, a night club singer of uncertain background whom the whole Carr family believed Stephen had married impulsively. Aware of their subtle snubs, Shelly determines to prove her metal. As she and Stephen drive to the fashionable home of the senior Carrs, Shelly pities the itinerant workers who have come here on new projects, many of them living in pathetically squalid quarters.

CHAPTER THREE

NOT BE lonely! Shelly said nothing. She got out of the car, shook out her skirts, felt her hair and thought swiftly of Stephen's family. Probably she had done wrong in not pointing out to him just how the Carrs regarded the girl he had married. "Married impulsively," they always said, even in her presence. Well, he had done just that, but the family made it seem as if he had come to regret that impulse. They made so many truthful things sound—odd. Even when Mrs. Carr spoke of Shelly as beautiful, it was as if vivid beauty were a little—well, a little ill-bred. Ostentatious. They'd been shocked at the marriage of their younger son to the lovely, golden-haired girl. For eighteen months, they'd continued to be shocked. And Shelly understood why.

The Carrs were rich, and they were conservative. Pillars of society, of church and of industry. It was a shock when Stephen married a café singer.

Glad that she had changed her frock, Shelly now could enter the gracious house with no feeling of being on the defensive. Perhaps this time she could come into the family circle, instead of settling on its rim like a—like a barnacle!

In the big drawing room a dozen well-dressed people sat and stood about. This was a family party, but there were always certain friends included in such intimate gatherings, the honor nicely rotated by the Carrs. Tonight it had been accorded to the newspaper publisher and his wife. The Walshes were there, of course. The bank's president was Everett's crony; his wife and May Anna Carr had been schoolmates. Eleanor was like a child of the family.

A beautiful girl, dark, exquisitely groomed, beautifully dressed—always. Tonight, there was one

Copyright, 1953, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

other guest, a young man in a clerical collar, the rector of the Episcopal Church. He was a bachelor, newly come to town, and Shelly was somewhat put to it to explain his presence. Of course, to balance the table, a man would be needed for Eleanor, but the Carrs belonged to the Methodist Church, by far the largest and richest congregation in Norfolk.

While she was still saying her birthday good wishes to Stephen's mother, the Reverend Prewett came across to Shelly, and said how happy he was to be her dinner partner. She nodded. Of course! And Stephen had been allotted to Eleanor. It did seem a little foolish, in a family group, to arrange things so formally, but, in Norfolk, the Carrs set an example of formality in every detail of daily living. Any dinner party above a potluck supper would have its thick, white, gold-edged place cards—and even a single maid must be in a uniform proper to the standards set by the Carrs.

As she went in to dinner, Shelly studied her mother-in-law. Mrs. Carr would like to be the woman she looked—motherly, a little dowdy and kind. Had Everett cast the mold into which this faded, plump woman had grown? Or perhaps Everett's mother?

The pictures of Stephen's grandmother indicated the latter explanation. A rigidly handsome woman in choker and high-bust corset. "Aren't you with us tonight, Mrs. Carr?" asked the rector's voice in her ear; there was a smile within the tone.

Shelly jumped and colored. "I'm sorry," she murmured. "These family parties are apt to set me to exploring among the branches of the tree."

"I'd think so!" he agreed heartily. "They are an interesting group, aren't they?"

Shelly looked around the big table, with its fine appointments. The interesting Carrs. Stephen sat diagonally across from her, with Eleanor to one side of him, his sister to the other.

He had said he would tell them tonight, but he waited until the beautiful birthday cake was brought in. The cake was out, and Vernon took the plates around. Everett proposed a toast to his wife—but when everyone sat down again, Stephen remained on his feet. Shelly felt the skin prickle on her forearms.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In history, for what is the port of Palos noted?
2. What are "corsairs"?
3. Can you supply the missing word in this line: "—braes are bonny, where early fa's the dew"?
4. What familiar phrase would be suggested by the words, "the gobbler in the grain"?
5. What is a "con" man?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Act upon your impulses, but pray that they may be directed by God.—E. Tennent.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ECHOLON—(ESH-eh-lon)—noun; Military: an arrangement of troops with units drawn up in parallel lines, but each somewhat to the left or right of the one in the rear, like a series of steps; also, one of the divisions. Naval: An arrangement of the vessels of a fleet in a line of bearing at an angle to the way the ships head. Origin: French—Echelon, from Echelle, ladder, from Latin—Scala.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1572—Gaspard de Colligny, French soldier and statesman, died in massacre of Huguenots on St. Bartholomew's Day, 1572. Commodore Stephen Decatur captured and burned the U.S.S. Philadelphia off Tripoli, 1825. Austria yielded to Adolf Hitler's threat, put Nazis in cabinet, 1933.—In World War II, Russians took Kharkov.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—You've seen and heard this lovely girl on your television show many times. See if you know her name? Her classmates in Hillsboro, Ill., high school voted her as the one among them as most likely to succeed. How right they were! She moved to Chicago, became a successful model, and quickly moved into radio. When TV officials were scouting around for a pretty girl to be "queen" of their new circus show, they found her and gave her the job. She is now band-master of Super Circus. She's married to a Chicago lawyer. Who is she?

2—He is the only son of a late United States senator, was born in New York City, and started his career at six by working as a state senate page for two bucks. His one ambition was to become an important political figure. He graduated from Yale law school, from Harvard business school and studied labor

"The only reason I'm doing this tonight," he answered the lifted eyes which questioned him, "is that we're all together—and I don't think we will be for another few days—and, well, my orders are for a week, Monday, so—"

It was Eleanor who made the first sound. "Stevie!" she moaned.

Stephen looked at his father, then down the table to his mother. "I've decided to go into the Army for a year of active duty." He sat down, as if that were all there was to say.

Ruth looked angry. E. J. watched his father to see how he would feel and act.

"You didn't have to—or if you did—I mean if you were called up—I could have got you out. Your service to the plant..."

"Yes, Father, but—"

"I suppose it's this Korean thing. You consider it a war."

"I'll bet the men being shot at think so, too."

"It's not going well—whole thing will have to be abandoned."

Arthur Prewett made a soft sound of protest, and E. J. looked at him in affront. "I'm sorry," said the young cleric. "It's just that America has never lost a war—I don't think the project will be abandoned."

"Well, maybe not," blustered Everett, pushing his ice cream plate violently away from him. "I spoke without thought. This fool thing Stephen has in mind!"

"It seems to me, Dad," said Stephen thoughtfully, "that you're harnessing the horse backward. If this war—or whatever you want to call it—is going badly, the need for trained young doctors is much greater than if we were sure of victory and a quick end to the matter."

"But you were not called!"

"No, sir. I asked for active duty. Three months ago, I've known when I would be leaving—oh, since Wednesday, wasn't it, Shelly?"

Shelly nodded, and tried to smile. "And all this time you didn't say a thing to me!" Everett was seething, and, watching him, E. J. felt it was safe to glare, too. Mrs. Carr began to weep, and Willard, her son-in-law, put his hand comfortingly upon her shoulder.

"I knew you'd be upset," Stephen was explaining. "And I thought it best to keep still about it until the last possible moment."

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

problems at the School of International Relations at The Hague. He served in World War II, becoming a lieutenant colonel in the Air Forces. At 27, he was elected to the New York state assembly, and became president of the borough of Manhattan. Last autumn he was elected by a large majority mayor of New York City. What is his name? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Some loss may be experienced, but it should be followed by a lucky speculation. While the child born today may be somewhat self-willed and abrupt in manner it should also be ardently affectionate and genial, ambitious and highly intelligent.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to Van Wyck Brooks, author; Katherine Cornell, noted actress, and Edgar Bergen, screen and radio ventriloquist.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. As the port from which Christopher Columbus sailed on his first voyage of discovery.
2. This is another name for pirates or buccaneers.
3. "Maxwell Smart," from the poem, "Annie Laurie" by William Douglas.
4. "Turkey in the straw."
5. A confidence man.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON—Congressional Republicans' first chance in more than 20 years to restore political balance to an 80 per cent Democratic judicial system provoked sharp attacks on certain federal jurists as "lazy," "arrogant" and "politically or personally prejudiced in their attitudes toward lawyers and litigants. It was an extremely undignified and uncompromising debate.

Despite the need for additional judges in many sections, the Omnibus bill creating 30 new seats was passed in an atmosphere surlined with partisanship. In view of the opposition's preponderant majority on the bench, the Republicans seized this opportunity to share in these lifetime jobs and other perquisites. It is expected that President Eisenhower will favor GOPsters in his appointments, as Roosevelt and Truman rewarded the faithful.

Although the Democrats had sponsored a similar court-enlargement measure when Truman enjoyed the appointive power, they opposed the Republican facsimile. They insisted that ad-

ditional judges were not necessary, especially in Utah and Nevada.

Their attempt to kill the bill was defeated by a vote of 118-43, with Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn, ranking Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee, describing it as "an unholly judicial bundle."

JUDGES LAZY—The indictment of judicial laziness was voiced by Sen. William Langer of North Dakota, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. With such distinguished jurists as former Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts testifying, Langer said, a secret committee inquiry had disclosed that too many judges "take it too easy." He added:

"I want to serve notice that some of these judges must do more work. I don't see why they should take a three-month vacation in the summer, two or three weeks at Christmas and more time at Easter. Farmers don't do it. Senators don't do it and businessmen don't do it!"

VACATIONS—Langer declared that he would name a special subcommittee to study and try to remedy this problem of too many vacations. He admitted, however, that it was almost impossible to discipline an easy-going individual with a lifetime job, save for stern warnings from Chief Justice Earl Warren. Laziness and arrogance are not impeachable offenses.

This argument provoked Democratic taunts that there would be no need for an omnibus judgeship bill, if incumbents were required to work harder and longer. In fairness, it should be noted that this accusation was leveled against only a comparative few members of the bench.

JUDICIAL CZARS—Besides congested dockets and travel distance to courtrooms in vast western areas, many members advanced a curious reason for having at least two federal judges in even the smallest states. They charged that when a single man has sole jurisdiction, he tends to become a judicial czar,

rewarding friendly lawyers and politicians and penalizing his enemies. Langer, a lusty political maverick himself, agreed.

"I favor having at least two judges in every state," explained Rep. Usher L. Burdick, a Langer colleague from North Dakota, "and I'll tell you why. I went through the experience in North Dakota of having one federal judge."

"He finally became a dictator. No lawyer would oppose him because he lost his business if he did. There is only one lawyer who did oppose him, and he is here now. (Burdick is that lawyer—Ed. Note.) When I came to Congress, I introduced a bill for another temporary judge in North Dakota, and it passed. After that, he was the finest judge you ever saw. They get arrogant."

"Let us have two judges in every state. Just because they are appointed for life, and are sitting under the flag of the United States, these judges think they own the government. They are just servants of the people, the same as us."

By Ray Tucker

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Scientists at Armour Research foundation report that 53.61 tons of dust per square mile fell on Chicago last year. When Junior grows up and is undecided about a career how about suggesting the dry-cleaning business?

That ape boy who eats nothing but insects, thinks Zadok Dumbkopf, would be better than a flyswatter to take along on a picnic.

Ambassador Kostilev, said to be a pal of the late Lavrenti Beria, has left Italy for Moscow. What's this—the last mile?

Bob Hope has finally gotten around to writing his memoirs. After perusing a sample of the same we'd like to tell the ski-nosed movie-radio-television comedian, "Thanks for the memory!"

There's one nice thing that you can say about the beastly little month of February—it's short.

Back seat drivers seem to get all the breaks. In Australia only the front man was fined for a traffic

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Doesn't all that shootin' prove that men are but boys at heart?"

violation involving a bicycle built for two.

Air Force Secretary Harold E.

Talbott is trying to select a site for the proposed Air Force academy. What he's in the market for, we'd say, are the wide open spaces.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Marion Montgomery passes along a story about the old family retainer of the president of a small college down south. The prexy's wife discovered that a cherished friend was moving into the neighborhood and asked the family retainer to go over and help her get moved in properly. The retainer, her mission accomplished, returned to announce emphatically, "I ain't nevah goin' there no more. Dem folks just ain't quality. Dat friend of yours eben washes her own windows."

"But, Lucy," protested the prexy's wife. "You've seen me wash my windows too."

"Yes'm," admitted the retainer, "but dat woman knows how."

Miss Paige wrote, "He was bent on seeing her" on the blackboard, then asked her class, "Who can state that sentence in more acceptable English?" Young Bernie Geis volunteered, "The sight of her doubled his up."

Licorice and its byproducts are widely used in breakfast cereal, to mellow smoking pipes, to pickle sheet metal and as a foaming agent in beer.

Sicily is the largest island in the Mediterranean sea.

Monday Club Hears Address On Pottery And Crystal

Mrs. R. R. Bales Presents Paper

Monday club heard a paper on pottery and glass making presented by Mrs. R. R. Bales at a regular meeting held in Memorial Hall. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson conducted a short business session. Mrs. A. D. Blackburn was program chairman for the evening.

Mrs. Bales stated that ceramics, or pottery, is one of man's oldest industries. The exact origin of pottery will never be known. As children today discover by themselves how to make mud-pies, so early man probably started to make mud pots. Perhaps he noticed that his footprints in the moist clay at the edge of a stream held water—when the sun came out and dried the clay, the clay was hard and held its shape.

Early man needed containers for holding fruit, nuts, and such food as he found. Somehow he discovered that he could interweave weeds to form baskets. He may have gotten this idea from birds' nests. Needing containers for water too—and recalling that his footprints held water, he plastered the inside of his baskets with clay. Soon he discovered that he could heat water by dropping hot rocks into them. One day he may have placed a clay lined basket too close to the fire, the weeds burned away leaving a hardened clay shell. This discovery of the effect of heat on clay is said to be the origin of pottery making.

There are three classifications of pottery. Earthenware pottery is the kind made by the American Indians. It is soft, porous, and unglazed. Stoneware might be described as porcelain of inferior quality. This type of ware is fired at a higher temperature than earthenware and as a result is harder, denser, and quite impervious to water. Porcelain is fired at the highest temperature of all our clay products. This type is extremely hard, completely vitreous, or glassy. It is made for smaller products such as dishes. It is translucent.

Brick, tile, and terra cotta are classed in the clay product group. The pottery group produces articles such as dishes, insulators, dental porcelain, chemical apparatus, and many articles of utility and art.

East Liverpool is known as the pottery center of America. It was settled by Thomas Faucett in 1798. It was called Faucettstown until 1860, when the name was changed to Liverpool because so many of the settlers came from the English pottery city, James Bennett, a potter from Staffordshire, England settled East Liverpool's future. His first output was mugs, bowls, and teapots which were distributed through the country by peddlers. Since then many changes have taken place in the industry. White, ivory, and other colors have supplanted the early crude yellow. Modern designs have replaced the pioneer patterns. The Hall China Plant in East Liverpool, largest and most modern pottery today, employs 800 people when working at capacity.

In the Historical Museum at East Liverpool hang 12 oil paintings depicting the city's pottery industry from its inception to the present day. James Bennett's first wares, pottery wheels and jiggers, are on display. His "Rockingham Teapot" and "Rebecca at the Well", which have been copied by every other potter, are today real collector's items. Today the output of East Liverpool area is greater than any other region of similar size in the world. Seventy per cent of the nation's pottery is made here.

Throughout the years Cincinnati has jealously guarded its laurels as a center for the manufacture of fine pottery. Perched atop Mt. Adams stands the Rockwood Pottery founded in 1860 by Mrs. Maria Longworth Stover. The first articles made were utility articles but it soon branched into unusual pieces. Specimens are on display in almost all leading museums in the United States and Europe. The work is done by hand and ranges from tiny trays to huge urns and statues.

Zanesville, known as the Clay City, is a factory town producing ceramics of necessity and beauty. Ceramic tile, vases, bowls, and cooking utensils are the chief products. The S. A. Weller Pottery, founded in 1888, is credited with making the first fancy glazed goods.

Other potteries in Ohio include the pottery at Dalton, founded in 1842 by Edward Houghton. Akron was known as the "Stoneware City" long before its present title of "Rubber City" was thought of. Scio Pottery Co. manufactures cups and saucers. Canton is the largest producer of paving bricks. Uhrichsville manufactures vitrified clay pipe in many sizes. Heavy construction work all over the world uses this Ohio product. It

was used in construction of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The first Ohio potter of whom we have any record is William McFarland who came from Kentucky to a small settlement on the Ohio shore known as Losantville, later Cincinnati. He built what was according to local historians, "A manufactory of earthenware, the first factory of any kind in the place."

The Cincinnati city directory of 1819 lists three potteries employing 14 men. Mrs. Bales had a second topic on glass. She began by saying when we think of glass we think of the man made product but there is a natural glass called "Obsidian". Volcanic glass is found in many parts of the world but the best specimens have been found in Mexico, New Zealand, and our own United States—in Colorado and Yellowstone Park. The Aztecs used it for making personal adornments in the most intricate patterns. The Western Indians used it for making knives, scrapers, and tips on arrows.

There are a number of glass factories scattered all over the state of Ohio. The Fostoria Glass Co., located in Moundsville, W. Va., was started in Fostoria. Fostoria was chosen because of particularly low gas rate. The hand blowers were Frenchmen. After a few years this source of fuel supply became extinct. The factory was moved to its present location, carrying the name of the Ohio town with it.

There is a record of glass being made in Jamestown as early as 1609. Glass beads were made in quantities to barter with Indians. The "Glass House" was built one-half mile from the settlement and escaped the massacre of 1622. There is only a small handful of these beads left. They are now in museums. They have been found in Indian graves as far south as South Carolina.

After our country was settled there was a period of 126 years that the people knew no glass. But by that time the forest was cleared, they had ground under cultivation, the Indian was subdued, their orchards were bearing, flocks increasing, and they began to have a few things for sale—like fish and masts for ships. Turning their thoughts to comforts for their homes, the first thing they wanted was window glass. Casper Wister, a merchant, saw this need and built a "Glass House". He imported Holland workers and was successful in meeting the needs of the people. He is credited with being the first successful glass maker in America.

The next glass period is one of intense interest—known as Steigle Glass. This period lasted only ten years. But Baron Steigle was so intent and thorough with his work that his product was as lovely, as clear, as resonant, as colorful, as perfectly cut, engraved, and enamelled as any which was being made in Bohemia, Germany, or Holland. Baron Steigle, through his benevolence, deeded land to the Zion Lutheran Church at Lancaster, Pa. "In the month of June yearly forever hereafter, the rent of one red rose if the same shall be lawfully demanded." This tradition is still carried out the second Sunday in June known as Red Rose Sunday. The Eshelman Feed Co. adopted the red rose as their trademark 112 years ago.

The next glass period of note was the Sandwich Glass made in Sandwich on Cape Cod. This industry was very thriving having a large foreign trade. This glass is known for its brilliance and ringing tone. Summing up the glass situation is like Gaul divided into three parts. The Wister-the Steigle-and the Sandwich.

A display of both ceramics and glass added interest to Mrs. Bales' very instructive talk.

Ringgold EUB Aid Meet Held

Ladies Aid of East Ringgold EUB church met recently in the home of Mrs. Orwin Drum with 20 members present. The meeting opened with group singing and prayers were offered by Mrs. O. E. Drum and Mary Kaiser.

Responsive reading, "The King of Glory", was led by Mrs. Betz. Secretary's report was given by Mrs. Austin Hurley and Mrs. Amos Boyer reported on the flower and card committee.

A committee was named to serve lunch at the Blood Bank on March 22. The Rev. Fred Ketner and Mrs. Hurley made appeals for donors from the Ringgold church.

The group also decided to clean the church in preparation for the revival, beginning Feb. 22.

Program consisted of a duet by Mrs. Charles Compton and Mrs. John Peters, a poem by Mary Kaiser and a song by Mrs. Zna Van Fossen. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Donna.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Calendar

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB, 7:30 p. m. in the basement of St. Joseph's Catholic church for Valentine party.

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Clarke Stout of Stoutsville Route 1.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Jury, 103 Northridge Rd.

REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION of Pickaway County, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, N. Pickaway St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dave Horn, W. Mill St.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 7:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Township School. Degrees to be conferred on Logan Elm and Mt. Pleasant Grange members.

ASHVILLE TEMPLE NO. 366 OF Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday with Most Excellent Chief Evelyn Morrison in charge. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

WEDNESDAY
ART SEWING CLUB, 1:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Mary Talbut, 236 Watt St.

PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL staff, 7:30 p. m. in the K of P hall.

SCIO TOWNSHIP GRANGE, 8 P. M. IN THE Scio Township school for an old fashioned box social following meeting.

Joint Grange Session Held

Mt. Pleasant Grange members entertained the granges of the county for the second traveling program, held at Wayne Township school.

Scio Valley Grange furnished the program, directed by Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein. "The Tale of a Tree," written by Mrs. Kuhlwein, traced the tree until it became the paper upon which Lincoln wrote his Gettysburg address. Comedy skit, "Teaching a Lady to Drive," was given by Herbert Sweyer and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell.

Vocal solos, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "Sundown," by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer, was accompanied by Mrs. Leona Berger. A reading, "The Rest at the End of the Row," by Ed Mellick, was followed with two original poems by Mrs. Kuhlwein, "That



SOFTLY ROUNDED SUIT—Of watermelon pink silk-and-worsted—a Bellicette design from an important collection for spring. Tabbed bands are buttoned at the hips and around the collar. Designed for figures five-foot-five and under.

Old Kitchen Range" and "Have You Stopped to Think?"

During the business session, the grange voted a contribution to send 4-H delegates to conservation camp this summer.

Mt. Pleasant accepted an invitation from Logan Elm Grange to bring its candidates to Logan Elm Feb. 16 for a joint degree service. Logan Elm will be guests of Mt. Pleasant on Mar. 10. It was announced that there will be no meeting Feb. 24, due to County Basketball Tournament.

Teen-Agers Are Important; Just Ask One If You Doubt

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Never underestimate the importance of a teen-ager.

This is the period which has been defined as "the age when daughter knows best," when parents are mere old fogies, and when the world is a big, beautiful, show window of lipsticks, bebop records, shirts, skirts and dance dresses.

The present era also might be known as the golden age of teens, who, with their younger sisters and brothers, now constitute one of the country's most important consumer groups. Since big business discovered the staggering total of school children's spending, these junior tycoons have been the object of national advertising campaigns, special departments in stores, vast publishing ventures and concentrated merchandising plans beamed toward extracting the pennies from their piggy banks.

This year American school children are spending about 70 million dollars a week, estimates Lester Rand, president of the Youth Research Institute. The agency specializes in surveying tastes, opinions and resources of young people. Rand says:

"Elementary and high school children thus are spending at an all-time record rate of about 3 1/2 billion dollars a year."

These figures represent only the money spent by the youngsters themselves, and do not include expenditures for clothing and food, usually purchased by the parents.

But any parent knows that the young fry of the family also exercise a strong voice in the selection of these basic items. Few mothers would dare pick out a new dress for a teen-ager daughter without taking the young lady along to make her own choice.

My own teen-ager daughter is, I think, typical of her age group throughout the country. Thanks to baby-sitting jobs and paid household chores around her own home, she is seldom without folding money in her wallet, which also bulges with snapshots, identification cards and lists of phone numbers.

She collects blouses and skirts like another generation used to collect seashells and butterflies. Her record collection overflows into every room of the house. She also collects miniature animals (porcelain, wood or stuffed) and college pennants. Most of this she buys with her own money. And her total expenditure for a year probably would surprise even her long-suffering parents.

It's small wonder that a whole new stratum of merchandising has grown up in the last decade, aimed directly at the teens and sub-teens. There are today dozens of magazines for each age group, including the pre-school tots who haven't learned to read. (These do their learning via pictures.) There are special TV and radio programs for them, a vast group of skilled salesmen and women specially trained to sell to the younger generation.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Finch of near Orient have returned home from a two month stay in Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Hill and daughter, JoAnn of Chillicothe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of W. High St.

Berger hospital Guild 16 will hold a 1 p. m. luncheon Thursday in the home of Miss Marie Hamilton of 153 W. High St.

Willing Workers Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Forest Croman of Circleville Route 4.

Meeting of Berger hospital Guild 23, which was to have been held Friday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Curl, has been cancelled. Mrs. Harold Moats will be hostess to the next meeting.

Group A of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Walter Downing of N. Scio St. Mrs. Beryl Stevenson will speak on "Our Church Today."

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the lodge hall.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. E. C. Thurston of 152 Logan St. Mrs. Emma Jane Koehl, district deputy, and Mrs. Ida Ruth Busch, state deputy, both of Columbus, will be present for the meeting.

Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ira Stump of near Tarlton.

Berger hospital Guild 13 will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Emmerson Martin of W. Corwin St.

Circle 3 of Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church. Attendance will be taken.

Here's a quick and efficient way to pit cooked prunes. Mold a prune between the thumb and forefinger of your left hand. Use a small sharp knife to make a slit in the prune; now insert your left thumb and roll out the pit.

There's No Substitute
1 Owner
When You're Buying A Car
Come In and See This

1953 Plymouth Suburban

Low Mileage; With Overdrive; For Quality

"Wes" Edstrom
Motors

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321



SPRING SEPARATES COSTUME—Of navy worsted, with a new length jacket stitched to hold tight at the sides in front. Navy and red silk dotted foulard is used for the jacket lining and a blouse with a little "pen wiper" collar and elasticized waistline.

Exciting Graduation Gift
for a lucky girl
A NEW 17 JEWEL
BENRUS
Embraceable



A small deposit
will hold your
graduation gift
item

C.M. BUTCHER
Low Down Payment
Small Weekly Payments

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Meeting Held

Members of the Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid of Robtown met Thursday afternoon with 32 members answering roll call and 12 guests present.

The meeting was opened by singing, "God of our Fathers." Mrs. Clark Maugher led devotions with Mrs. Howard Younkin offering prayer.

Plans were made to serve dinner at a public sale and tickets were passed to the members to attend "Penny's Pantry", a radio program on March 9 in Columbus. The group will hold their regular meeting following the luncheon.

During the program, Mrs. Orman Shover read a letter from a Korean young man who plans to attend Ohio State university and make his home with Mrs. Shover. Mrs. Elza Brooks presented a song, "Oh Sunrise", and the program was closed with prayer by the Rev. J. D. Hopper.

Luncheon was served at tables centered with daffodils and pink snap dragons. Valentine decorated nut cups and napkins completed decorations.

Hostesses were Mrs. Mabel Is-

Five Points Club To Hear Speaker

Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union is holding a Francis Willard Tea from 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday in Monroe Township school auditorium.

Mrs. Fenton O. Fish of Columbus, State Director of speech contests for Women's Christian Temperance Unions will be guest speaker.

Members of other unions are invited to attend.

ham, Mrs. Jack Philo, Mrs. Rex Hall Jr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer.

56 lbs. LOST PRAISE RENNEL

"I have lost 56 lbs. since I started using Rennel Concentrate," writes Mrs. Peggy Gainer, 421 N. 6th St., Steubenville, Ohio. "When I started taking Rennel I weighed 116 lbs. Today I weigh 120 lbs. I have recommended Rennel to many of my friends who comment on the weight I have lost and how much better I look. I am proud to recommend Rennel after what it has done for me."

Your druggist has liquid RENNEL. Ask for free booklet. RENNEL has been proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

Who says Private Ownership is bad?

WHEN SOMEONE is against private ownership of property, he must be for something else. The communists make no bones about what they are for. They want to take your property away from you, and have it owned and managed by the state. In actual practice, the communists' "state" is an inner ruling clique—men who wax fat and grow rich on the misery and unhappiness of others.

Private ownership is part of the basic philosophy of our American way of life. An American, even though born in poverty, may strive for success and happiness to the utmost of his ability. He may own a car, a home, shares in corporations, and may even have a business of his own.

It is the incentive of owning things without political domination and control that inspires Americans to rise to heights of ingenuity and productiveness that are the envy of the world. Private ownership is an important principle of our free enterprise system. Don't let anyone ever take this right away from you.

America's privately-owned banks continue to meet the increasing demands of individuals, businesses and communities for more and better banking services. Whenever you have a money problem, stop in at our bank and talk it over.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Rothman's
Extend You A Cordial INVITATION
To View The First Exclusive Circleville

Showing of Sacony

fresh fashion: the tulip shape

Sacony Tulip Beach
seen in LIFE

SEE and HEAR

With OTARION'S
NEWEST AND MOST MIRACULOUS
ELECTRONIC DEVELOPMENT

- NO TUBES: Uses Germanium Transistors, developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories.
- NO EXPENSIVE "B" BATTERY: Uses only tiny Mercury Cell as an energizer.
- NO COSTLY OPERATING COST: Can be operated for about \$2.00 per year. Saves as much as \$50.00 a year.
- NEW! Magnetic Microphone-Receiver.
- NOW! Absolutely Nothing Stands Between You and Better Hearing.

— FREE DEMONSTRATION —
THURSDAY 12 TILL 5 P. M. FEB. 18TH
GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE
CINCINNATI, OHIO
By OTARION HEARING AID CO.

For GREATER FARM PROFITS use MARBLE CLIFF LIME!

THE increased use of lime will increase your crop yield. And, for the best in lime, specify by Brand Name. Your dealer can help you to a better income.

See your MARBLE CLIFF Dealer for prices.

The MARBLE CLIFF QUARRIES Company
QUARRIES: Marble Cliff and Lewisburg, Ohio
GENERAL OFFICES: 1000 Main Street, Columbus, Ohio

Choice of Glass or Paper Cartons

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Sacony suit of Palm Beach \$25

Tulip-inspired, the jacket blossoms upward in new shoulder width above a stem-slim waist and tulip-petal pockets... makes you look more slender below. The tailoring and colors are pure Sacony perfection. Wonderful wrinkle-shedding Palm Beach cloth wears well 12 months of the year, for years. "It's a wonderful buy!" Proportioned for misses', petites', half sizes.

Visit Circleville's Modern Ladies' Annex

Saxbe Organization Grows For Coming Bender Contest

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio House Speaker William Saxbe has grabbed the political spotlight from veteran Congressman George Bender in their fight for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator.

The Toledo Blade endorsed Saxbe editorially on the day Bender arrived in that northwestern Ohio center for a campaign talk. It was the first big city paper endorsement of the 37-year-old Mechanicsburg attorney and World War II bomber pilot. A number of smaller papers backed him earlier.

Saxbe's wife is the former Ardath Kleinhaus of Maumee.

Bender, 56-year-old Cuyahoga County GOP chairman, carries the Republican State Committee endorsement. He formerly served six terms as congressman-at-large, requiring statewide election, before the Legislature abolished that job. Bender now represents the new 23rd District in his county.

Saxbe plans to invade populous Cuyahoga County by opening headquarters in Cleveland's Carter Hotel Monday. He expects former

State Sen. Frank Bubna, Cleveland attorney, to run his campaign in the county and help out in northeastern Ohio.

Bubna is friendly with the Ohio Boltons, only mother-son team in Congress. Mrs. Frances P. Bolton represents the 22nd District in Cuyahoga County. Her son, Oliver P. Bolton, represents the 11th District in the northeastern corner of the state. Both are Republicans.

Saxbe's state headquarters in Columbus will open later, probably with a GOP county chairman as manager.

Reports from southern Ohio, where anti-Bender sentiment is strongest, indicate Saxbe's friends want members of the Taft family

to help Saxbe quietly. They said Robert A. Taft Jr., seeking nomination for state representative, could do that by squelching what Saxbe calls Bender's "crown prince" complex.

That was the way Saxbe described Bender's repeated references to close association with the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati. Bender said he led Taft-for-president cheers in national conventions at the senator's request. But Saxbe discounted the claim and referred to Bender as the "song-singing, bell-ringing voice of doom" at the GOP clavales.

Most drownings occur within 10 yards of the shore.

FINANCIAL REPORT

COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, STATE OF OHIO FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1952

GENERAL COUNTY STATISTICS		COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE	
Population, 1950 Census	29,352	Auditor's Office, Pickaway County, Circleville, Ohio	This is to certify that the County Auditor's Financial Report as prepared under the provisions of Section 2507 G. C. has been submitted to me as provided by Section 2508 G. C. and the form thereof is hereby approved as conforming to the provisions of this act.
Tax Valuation, 1952	\$79,620,990	I, Fred L. Tipton, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby certify that the following report is correct.	WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF, Pleas Judge Pickaway County
Tax Levy for County Purposes, 1951	3.30 Mills		
Salaries, Fees and Wages, Year Ending December 31, 1952	\$298,133.34		
Bonded Debt, Dec. 31, 1952	\$25,000.00		
General Purposes	\$5,963.91		
Special Assessments	\$51,963.91		
Total — All Purposes	\$51,963.91		

SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

FUND	RECEIPTS		PAYMENTS		Balance Dec. 31st
	Balance January 1st	Revenue Non-Revenue	Revenue Non-Revenue	Non-Gov't Cost Payments	
General Fund	26,986.75	\$312,553.77	\$11,457.58	\$350,998.19	\$325,247.70
Road and Bridge Funds	34,481.69	309,110.63	45,000.00	387,555.32	366,711.38
Dog and Kennel Fund	626.84	8,119.25	4,713.12	45,539.91	6,234.38
General Fund Retirement Fund	34,207.37	6,619.42	1,932.79	40,911.69	43,562.32
Poor Relief Funds	1,460.05	37,518.25	1,932.79	40,911.69	43,562.32
Aid for Dependent Children Fund	4,776.44	84,560.20	1,232.90	90,565.44	82,662.49
Aid for Needy Blind Fund	115.81	14,848.79	1,036.77	15,789.75	14,655.05
Veteran's Housing Fund	1,184.19	2,236.70	1,826.46	3,420.89	1,594.43
County Ditch Fund	58.88	3.79	504.59	(OD) \$2.09	8.60
Construction Fund	382.90	5,741.35	3,111.09	9,255.25	9,244.77
Aid to Disabled Fund	26,690.89	157,917.33	18,608.22	186,608.22	171,374.13
Berger Hospital Fund	1,407.75	\$941,229.48	\$68,784.85	\$941,229.48	\$872,894.32
Total of Funds Belonging to County	3,253.21	10,315.00	11,032.51	15,068.21	11,032.51
County Board of Education Fund	709.93	1,182.00	1,182.00	11,032.51	11,032.51
County Health District Fund	170,100.62	941,229.48	2,011,831.57	2,181,932.19	1,830,777.64
Undistributed Tax and Trust Funds	170,100.62	941,229.48	2,011,831.57	2,181,932.19	1,830,777.64
Belonging to Other Gov. Units	\$174,063.76	22,136.00	2,011,831.57	\$2,208,031.33	\$1,832,294.81
Total Funds Not Belonging to County	\$302,133.52	\$663,365.48	\$2,080,616.42	\$2,246,115.82	\$2,880,910.86
Total All Funds					

RECEIPTS — SCHEDULE B-1		GENERAL FUND — SCHEDULE C	
Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts
REVENUE RECEIPTS — TAXES		REVENUE RECEIPTS	
a. General and Classified Property Tax		General and Classified Property Tax	\$164,389.35
1. County Funds for Operation and Outlay	\$195,517.95	Special Assessments Returned to the General Fund	329.01
2. Sinking and Bond Retirement Funds	5,673.16	Cigarette License	1,187.87
Total General Property Tax	\$195,517.95	Other Licenses	160.00
b. Gasoline Tax (County Use Only)	160,000.00	Fines, Costs and Stenographers' Fees	6,272.68
c. Public Utility Excise Tax	37,485.25	Justices and Mayors Courts	30,487.88
Total Taxes	\$392,676.36	Sales Tax	1,500.00

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS		COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	
Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts
2. SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:		Salaries	6,009.51
a. Motor Vehicle License	\$142,357.90	Stationery and Supplies	7,629.21
b. Cigarette Dealers' License	1,187.87	Advertising	32.48
c. Dog and Kennel License	160.00	Other Expense	1,192.96
d. Other Licenses	160.00	Total County Commissioners	15,869.16
Total Licenses, Permits	\$151,113.52		
e. Fines and Costs	12,774.04		
Total fines and costs	\$12,774.04		

GRANTS AND DONATIONS		COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	
Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts
5. Grants and Donations:		Salaries	6,009.51
a. Federal	58,736.77	Stationery and Supplies	7,629.21
b. State Sales Tax (County Use)	30,487.88	Advertising	32.48
c. State, Poor Relief, Dependent Children, Needy Blind, Other	\$7,539.57	Other Expense	1,192.96
d. Total Grants and Donations	\$126,755.02	Total County Commissioners	15,869.16
6. Rents	2,212.70		

INTEREST		COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	
Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts
7. INTEREST		Salaries	6,009.51
a. On Sinking Fund Investments	946.26	Stationery and Supplies	7,629.21
FEES, SALES CHARGES FOR SERVICES:		Advertising	32.48
8. GENERAL GOVERNMENT:		Other Expense	1,192.96
a. General Executive	24.00	Total County Commissioners	15,869.16
b. County Commissioners	11,616.37		
c. Auditor	13,168.00		
d. Treasurer	24,807.37		
e. Judicial	6,905.14		
f. Probate Judge	12,059.49		
g. Clerk of Courts	18,185.49		
h. Elections	309.57		
Total General Government	\$43,475.57		

PROTECTION TO PERSONS & PROPERTY		COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	
Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts
9. PROTECTION TO PERSONS & PROPERTY		Salaries	6,009.51
a. Sheriff and Jail	3,443.46	Stationery and Supplies	7,629.21
b. Recorder	7,129.28	Advertising	32.48
c. Dog Warden	711.50	Other Expense	1,192.96
d. Total Protection to Persons & Property	\$11,285.24	Total County Commissioners	15,869.16

HEALTH AND WELFARE		COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	
Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts
10. HEALTH AND WELFARE		Salaries	6,009.51
a. Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care	20,191.00	Stationery and Supplies	7,629.21
b. Registrars of Vital Statistics	266.90	Advertising	32.48
c. Other Health	4,155.78	Other Expense	1,192.96
d. Total Health	\$24,613.68	Total County Commissioners	15,869.16

WELFARE		COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	
Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts
11. WELFARE		Salaries	6,009.51
a. County Home	\$4,749.95	Stationery and Supplies	7,629.21
b. Children's Home and Child Welfare	14,655.05	Advertising	32.48
c. Blind Relief	82,436.13	Other Expense	1,192.96
d. Crippled and Cripple Children	41,938.48	Total County Commissioners	15,869.16
e. Soldiers Relief and Burials	180,023.13		
f. Poor Relief	\$410,115.59		
g. Aid to Disabled			
h. Total Charities	\$410,115.59		

CORRECTIONS		COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	
Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts
12. CORRECTIONS		Salaries	6,009.51
a. County Home	\$4,749.95	Stationery and Supplies	7,629.21
b. Children's Home and Child Welfare	14,655.05	Advertising	32.48
c. Blind Relief	82,436.13	Other Expense	1,192.96
d. Crippled and Cripple Children	41,938.48	Total County Commissioners	15,869.16
e. Soldiers Relief and Burials	180,023.13		
f. Poor Relief	\$410,115.59		
g. Aid to Disabled			
h. Total Charities	\$410,115.59		

SANITATION AND DRAINAGE		COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	
Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts
13. SANITATION AND DRAINAGE		Salaries	6,009.51
a. Ditches	1,256.60	Stationery and Supplies	7,629.21
b. Total Sanitation and Drainage	\$1,256.60	Advertising	32.48
HIGHWAYS		Other Expense	1,192.96
a. Engineer	19,120.57	Total County Commissioners	15,869.16
b. Road	10,554.50		
c. Bridges and Culverts	216,313.77		
d. Total Highways	\$235,988.84		

INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES		COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	
Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts
14. INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES		Salaries	6,009.51
a. On Property	2,521.39	Stationery and Supplies	7,629.21
b. On Persons	2,249.24	Advertising	32.48
c. Pensions	16,817.29	Other Expense	1,192.96
d. Total Insurance and Pensions	\$19,588.92	Total County Commissioners	15,869.16
Miscellaneous	1,185.95		
Total Operation, Maintenance and Interest	\$872,092.04		

NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS		COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	
Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts
15. NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS		Salaries	6,009.51
a. Bonds and Notes Retired	5,712.12	Stationery and Supplies	7,629.21
b. Total Non-Governmental Cost Payments	\$5,712.12	Advertising	32.48
GRAND TOTAL PAYMENTS	\$1,926,813.40	Other Expense	1,192.96
		Total County Commissioners	15,869.16

GRAND TOTAL PAYMENTS		COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	
Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts
16. GRAND TOTAL PAYMENTS		Salaries	6,009.51
a. Bonds and Notes Retired	5,712.12	Stationery and Supplies	7,629.21
b. Total Non-Governmental Cost Payments	\$5,712.12	Advertising	32.48
GRAND TOTAL PAYMENTS	\$1,926,813.40	Other Expense	1,192.96
		Total County Commissioners	15,869.16

MEMORIAL BUILDING:		AID FOR DEPENDENT CHILDREN FUNDS	
Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts
17. MEMORIAL BUILDING		Grants From State	27,435.62
a. Construction, Permanent Improvements	2,760.22	Grants From Federal Government	46,741.58
b. Total Memorial Building	2,760.22	Refunds	91.00
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY:		Transfers From Relief Fund	1,138.00
a. Sheriff and Jail	3,443.46	Local Taxes	10,363.20
b. Recorder	7,129.28	TOTAL RECEIPTS	84,560.20
c. Dog Warden	711.50	Local Taxes	1,229.00
d. Total Protection to Persons & Property	\$11,285.24	BALANCE JANUARY 1st	4,776.44
HEALTH AND WELFARE:		TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	90,565.64
a. Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care	20,191.00	Operation, Maintenance and Interest	1,036.77
b. Registrars of Vital Statistics	266.90	Outlay	1,138.00
c. Other Health	4,155.78	Non-Gov't Cost Payments	
d. Total Health	\$24,613.68		

WELFARE:		AID FOR NEEDY BLIND FUND	
Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts
18. WELFARE		Grants From State	6,913.51
a. County Home	\$4,749.95	Grants From Federal Government	7,936.25
b. Children's Home and Child Welfare	14,655.05	Transfers	1,036.77
c. Blind Relief	82,436.13	From Aid to Disabled—486.77	
d. Crippled and Cripple Children	41,938.48	From P. U. Excise Tax—350.00	
e. Soldiers Relief and Burials	180,023.13	TOTAL RECEIPTS	14,848.79
f. Poor Relief	\$410,115.59	BALANCE JANUARY 1st	1,036.77
g. Aid to Disabled		TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	15,789.75
h. Total Charities	\$410,115.59	Operation, Maintenance and Interest	1,114.70
		Outlay	

VETERAN'S HOUSING FUND		CONSTRUCTION FUND	
Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts
19. VETERAN'S HOUSING FUND		Transfer from Gen. Fund	304.50
a. Construction, Permanent Improvements	2,760.22	Grants From P. U. Exc. Tax Fund	4,058.91
b. Total Veteran's Housing Fund	2,760.22	Refunds	100.00
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY:		TOTAL RECEIPTS	5,741.35
a. Sheriff and Jail	3,443.46	BALANCE JANUARY 1st	1,111.00
b. Recorder	7,129.28	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	9,235.25
c. Dog Warden	711.50	Operation, Maintenance and Interest	1,036.77
d. Total Protection to Persons & Property	\$11,285.24	Outlay	1,114.70

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS		AID TO DISABLED FUND	
Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts
20. ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS		State Funds	1,682.44
a. Engineer	19,120.57	Federal Funds	4,058.91
b. Road	10,554.50	Transfers from P. U. Exc. Tax Fund	2,011.00
c. Bridges and Culverts	216,313.77	Refunds	100.00
d. Total Highways	\$235,988.84	TOTAL RECEIPTS	3,111.00
HEALTH AND WELFARE:		BALANCE JANUARY 1st	1,111.00
a. Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care	20,191.00	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	9,235.25
b. Registrars of Vital Statistics	266.90	Operation, Maintenance and Interest	1,036.77
c. Other Health	4,155.78	Outlay	1,114.70
d. Total Health	\$24,613.68		

WELFARE:		BERGER HOSPITAL FUND	
Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts
21. WELFARE		General Receipts	159,917.33
a. County Home	\$4,749.95	TOTAL RECEIPTS	159,917.33
b. Children's Home and Child Welfare	14,655.05	BALANCE JANUARY 1st	26,690.89
c. Blind Relief	82,436.13	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	186,608.22
d. Crippled and Cripple Children	41,938.48	Operation, Maintenance and Interest	1,036.77
e. Soldiers Relief and Burials	180,023.13	Outlay	1,114.70
f. Poor Relief	\$410,115.59	Non-Gov't Cost Payments	
g. Aid to Disabled			
h. Total Charities	\$410,115.59		

Total Workhouse	2,350.00
SANITATION AND DRAINAGE:	
Ditches	
Cleaning and Repair	
Compensation, Supervisors	1,248.00
Total Ditches	1,248.00
HIGHWAYS:	
Engineer:	
Compensation, Employees	3,651.18
Other Expenses	53.18
Total Engineer	4,203.97
INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES:	
Insurance:	

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate started 1954 fast. Then it bogged down on the idea of amending the Constitution. Now it's playing by ear.

Right after returning in January it gave quick approval for this country's joining Canada in developing the St. Lawrence seaway.

That was a step it hadn't been willing to take in the past 20 years. This time it was spurred on by President Eisenhower, who backed the seaway, plus notice from Canada she would act alone if Congress balked.

Then the Republican Senate leader, Sen. Knowland of California, vetoed out something which Eisenhower didn't approve.

That was the proposal by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to amend the Constitution so as to limit the scope of treaties negotiated by the President and ratified by the Senate, and to provide for congressional regulation of executive agreements not submitted to the Senate.

Until Eisenhower took a stand against it, saying it would hamstring the President in foreign affairs, it seemed the Senate might approve.

Bricker had a lot of support until then. Then his supporters began to melt away. That didn't stop days of debate though.

That was to be expected: Bricker's amendment involved Supreme Court decisions, treaties, agreements, and acts of Congress going back in history. It was a lawyer's field day.

Soon it became clear the Bricker amendment had no chance as it stood. Still, there was and apparently still is quite a bit of Senate sentiment for some kind of constitutional restriction on treaties and agreements.

Those who urge it argue like this: states and individuals need to be protected against action by some future president infringing on their laws or liberties.

Just as it seemed the whole idea of an amendment might go out the window, Sen. George (D - Ga) came up with one of his own.

This was a modified version of the one Bricker offered. The White House didn't accept that one either. But there was a slight difference between the way Bricker offered his amendment and the way George produced his.

For two years the Senate Judiciary Committee considered Bricker's proposal, held hearings, heard witnesses, took its time.

Then it sent to the full Senate for debate a proposed amendment which was not quite what Bricker offered but still bore his name.

The proposal by George, although he may have consulted many of the same staff experts as lawyers who advised the Judiciary Committee, was not the

What Television Can Do For Home Life! It Remolds Scrubby Wife

NEW YORK (AP)—Many people complain about what television has done to American home life. But what can television do for home life? Can it, for example, give every American home what it deserves most—the better housewife?

Yes, can television take an ordinary scrubby bride and mold her into the kind of wife she yearns to be—a charming, informed, all-around woman worthy of traveling down life's rocky road shoulder to shoulder with that fine fellow, the average American husband?

Well, television is going to try. It is already a guest in your living room. Soon it will be a guest who tells your wife how to make that living room look less crummy, and how she herself can also look more attractive.

This video adventure in wife education will be launched March 1 via a daily one-hour

network program called "Home."

The mere announcement of this program upset a friend of mine, who said he had two objections:

"First, I have spent 20 earnest years trying to improve my wife, and the only result is that she is older. How can television do a better job on her in an hour a day? The program should be at least eight hours long, seven days a week, if it is to teach wives even half the things they really need to know.

"Second, every wife who watches the studio's \$200,000 set is going to feel sooner or later her husband ought to buy her a \$200,000 house. Will that simple girlish goal help make your home life more peaceful?"

Arlene Francis will act as editor-in-chief of the program. Assisted by a staff of experts, she will give illustrated hints to the American housewife on how to raise children or petunias, how to take spots off the family dog or her husband's necktie, how to cook better meals, both with and without a can opener. And, naturally, how to be more charming.

Even a crime program today has to teach a housewife how to hold a gat in a charming manner if it wants to get a real rating.

Personally, we wish Miss Francis luck in TV's greatest challenge so far—the building of perfect wives, of which every man could use at least one.

And for a starter, we'd like to see her tackle and solve a few typical old household problems, such as:

1. The wife who insists on getting something out of the medicine chest while her husband is shaving and uses his razor to cut paper.
2. The wife who won't roll the toothpaste tube from the bottom.
3. The wife who can't make up her mind on colors while hubby is mixing the paint.
4. The two-bathroom family in the one-bathroom house.
5. The neighbor who punishes her children if they are destructive in her own home but not if they turn your house into a city dump.
6. The wife who leaves her bobby pins all around the wash basin and yowls when hubby splashes water and gets them rusty.
7. The wife who . . . puts out your own list, boys, and mail them to Miss Francis. She'll help you.

Of course, some husbands create household problems, too. But even television hasn't figured a way yet to improve the American husband.

New Delhi Shaken

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—An earthquake jiggled New Delhi lightly today. No property damage was reported.

Circleville Soldier Now At Fort Bliss

Pvt. Robert Lee Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Hill of Circleville Route 4, was recently assigned to the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Ft. Bliss, Texas, for his second eight-week cycle of basic training.

During this second phase of basic training he will be expertly schooled in the firing of light and medium anti-aircraft artillery weapons at low-flying and high altitude aerial targets on the one-and-one-half million acre Ft. Bliss ranges. He will also be familiarized with the various electronic equipment used by the AAA-RTC.

Upon completion of this cycle he will graduate at a formal parade and retreat ceremony, and then be eligible for assignment in a permanent anti-aircraft artillery unit.

Mysterious Fire Kills 4 Children

HOBBS, N. M. (AP)—The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mitchell died yesterday in a mysterious flash fire while alone in the house.

Their 17-year-old uncle, Raymond Mitchell, said he had been baby-sitting with the youngsters and had left the house for about 10 minutes.

Dead were Johnny Lee Mitchell, 3, Ossie Lee, 2, Olivia, 16 months, and Raymond, 3 months.

Their bodies were found in the center room of the three-room home.

Firemen were unable to determine the cause of the fire. The uncle said no fires were burning in any stoves or heaters when he left.

Both parents of the dead children work.

Reds Very Slow Paying U.S. Debt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury officials have advised Congress Russia is \$15,584,369 in default and Communist Czechoslovakia is \$31,399,524 behind in payments to the United States for lend-lease aid during World War II.

Altogether, a report showed, the United States billed foreign countries for \$4.7 billion under the program. Of this, \$65½ million is past due, \$13 million is due this year, and a balance of \$2.3 billion is scheduled to be paid in future years. The United States has collected \$2.3 billion of the total.

Shoes, Not Man, Claimed 'Tight'

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP)—A 45-year-old laborer told a District Court judge yesterday that he wasn't drunk, as a policeman charged—it was his shoes that were tight.

He displayed a pair of new shoes and told the judge: "It's these new shoes. They hurt me so much I couldn't walk straight."

Judge Nyman F. Kolodny noted his record of 12 previous arrests for drunkenness and fined him \$15.

Eberly, 23 CHS Musicians In Giant Festival

Another note of work well done was on record Tuesday to the credit of Truman Eberly, director of music at Circleville High School, and 23 of the school's young musicians.

The 23 boys and girls were among 1,800 young Ohio musicians who participated in a music festival at Ohio Wesleyan University. Two choruses of approximately 700 voices each, two bands of 125 pieces each, and a 100-piece orchestra rehearsed during the day and then staged a huge performance Saturday night for parents and guests.

The evening program lasted for more than two hours and drew a large attendance.

A group of parents from this area accompanied the local musicians. Eberly participated in the band section of the program.

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH School students who participated were:

Patsy Huston, Carol Leist, Nancy Eitel, Donna Mitchell, Lissa Given, Weta Mae Leist, Elaine Burkhardt, Annette Glass, Beverly Thornton, Robert Lamb, George Troutman, William Purdin, and James Dancy in the chorus; Joyce Troutman, Diane Mason, Elizabeth Musser, Katherine Fowler, Shirley Mason, Mary Ann McClure, Janet Smalley, Barbara Barthelmas, and David Steele in the band; and Bobby McClure in the orchestra.

Man, 85, Faces Murder Charge

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—A preliminary hearing is scheduled at Cockeysville tomorrow night for 85-year-old James Quickly of Sweetair, Md., who authorities say is the oldest man ever to face a murder charge in Maryland.

He was charged in the fatal shooting of his 40-year-old son Lloyd Sunday after a family quarrel.

Lady Speedunkers To Stay Week In Unexplored Cavern

CRYSTAL CAVE, Ky. (AP)—The woman, attired in Army khaki fatigue suit and a miner's helmet with carbide lamp, was descending into the cave for a week's sojourn. She was asked:

"Is there anything nicer you'd rather do?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Ida V. Sawtelle, 47, of Brooklyn, N. Y. "I'd like to go down for two weeks."

Mrs. Sawtelle is typical of the 55 men and women (spontologists or cave explorers, nicknamed speedunkers) who are exploring Crystal Cave in the Mammoth Cave National Park area, 100 miles south of Louisville.

She bubbled gay with excitement preparing to accompany another woman and four men on the first stage of the exploration, requiring nine hours of crawling and hiking. They carried 250 pounds of personal effects and equipment, which must be dragged over the rock and dirt.

MRS. SAWTELLE'S bundles included the following items: a map, first aid kit, can of carbide, notebook and pencil, can opener, emergency rations, whistle, knife, kneepads, waterproof match container, 12 pounds of rope and other rock-climbing equipment, foot powder, cleaning tissues, comb, hand cream, face lotion and lipstick.

"You know there are rats in the cave?" someone asked.

Mrs. Sawtelle shrugged. "I've slept with rats running over my sleeping bag."

Mrs. Sawtelle, who earns her living training dogs, was accompanied by Marguerite Klein, 21, a schoolteacher from Chevy Chase, Md. Neither had spent more than a day in a cave.

Two other women preceded them underground as the National Speleological cave study Society launched the seven-day expedition.

They were Nancy Rogers, 41, a bacteriologist of Arlington, Va., and Audrey E. Blakesley, 21, a secretary from Trenton, N. J.

Sixteen male members of the exploring contingent were working their way toward uncharted portions of the cave 200 feet below the earth's surface as the expedition's first day ended.

A dozen of the men together with Miss Rogers and Miss Blakesley spent their first night at Advance Camp No. 1, normally six hours travel from the entrance.

Today a four-man party was searching for a satisfactory site for Advance Camp No. 2, six hours farther in on the edge of the unexplored territory. From Advance Camp No. 2, small parties will go out on 18-hour trips probing what geologists estimate are 40 miles of unexplored passages.

Crusade Services Set At Williamsport

Many residents of Circleville and other sections of Pickaway County are expected to attend Crusade for Christ revival services opening next Wednesday night at the Methodist Church in Williamsport.

Under the direction of the Rev. John L. DeVol Jr., pastor, the crusade program will be opened with a musical sermon by Curt and Charlotte Davis of Indianapolis, Ind. Organ numbers by Davis will be a highlight of the program, which will continue through Feb. 28.

The public is invited to attend. Services each night of the crusade, including Saturdays, will begin promptly at 8 p. m.

Switch-Tampering Blamed On Boys

DETROIT (AP)—Two boys, 10 and 11, broke into a New York Central Railroad tool shanty here and hammered open a main-line switch.

But there wasn't any train wreck. The open switch set off a red warning at the signal tower. Railwaymen closed the switch. Police turned the boys over to their parents.

Husband Held

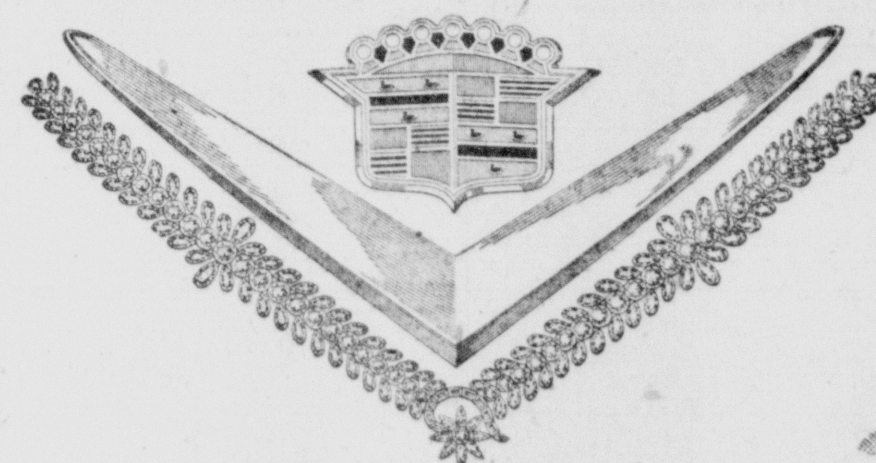
LOGAN (AP)—Benjamin Myers, 24, of Logan is being held without charge for questioning in the death of his estranged wife, Mrs. Velva Myers, 27, mother of five children, died of multiple bullet wounds yesterday.

NEW LOCATION — 157 W. MAIN ST.

let your Savings earn 2 1/2%

On Certificates of Deposit at
SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

Cadillac



Expect It to Be Copied!

The beautiful new 1954 Cadillac is now in our showroom—and this is an automobile that every American motorist should see . . . and inspect . . . and drive!

They should do this, first of all, because it will give them a better understanding of the things by which to judge the world's motor cars. And they should do this, too, because it will give them a revealing glimpse into the future of automotive design.

For it can be said, with the full support of historic precedent, that much of today's Cadillac will find its way into the cars of tomorrow.

Cadillac's sweeping new lines, its new proportions of glass and steel, and its many superlative new details of design will unquestionably have a profound influence on automotive stylists the world over.

The new roominess of Cadillac's interiors, the new beauty of its appointments, and the new richness of its fabrics and leathers will give the industry completely new standards of comfort and luxury.

And Cadillac's great new power and responsiveness, its wonderful new handling ease and its

incredible smoothness of operation are certain to serve as engineering guideposts for years to come.

But imitation is one thing—duplication another. And no amount of imitation could ever produce Cadillac's happy combination of brilliant styling, extraordinary luxury and magnificent performance.

Nor could it bring to another motor car Cadillac's unprecedented acceptance among the world's motorists . . . the feeling of pride that comes to the man who sits behind its wheel . . . or its reputation as the Standard of the World.

These are Cadillac "exclusives"—hard won through decades of motor car leadership, and through undeviating adherence to the highest ideals of automotive production.

We repeat—you ought to come in and see the new 1954 Cadillac. For it is Cadillac's annual report to the nation on the progress of American motor car design—and the news has never been so exciting!

You'll be most welcome at any time.

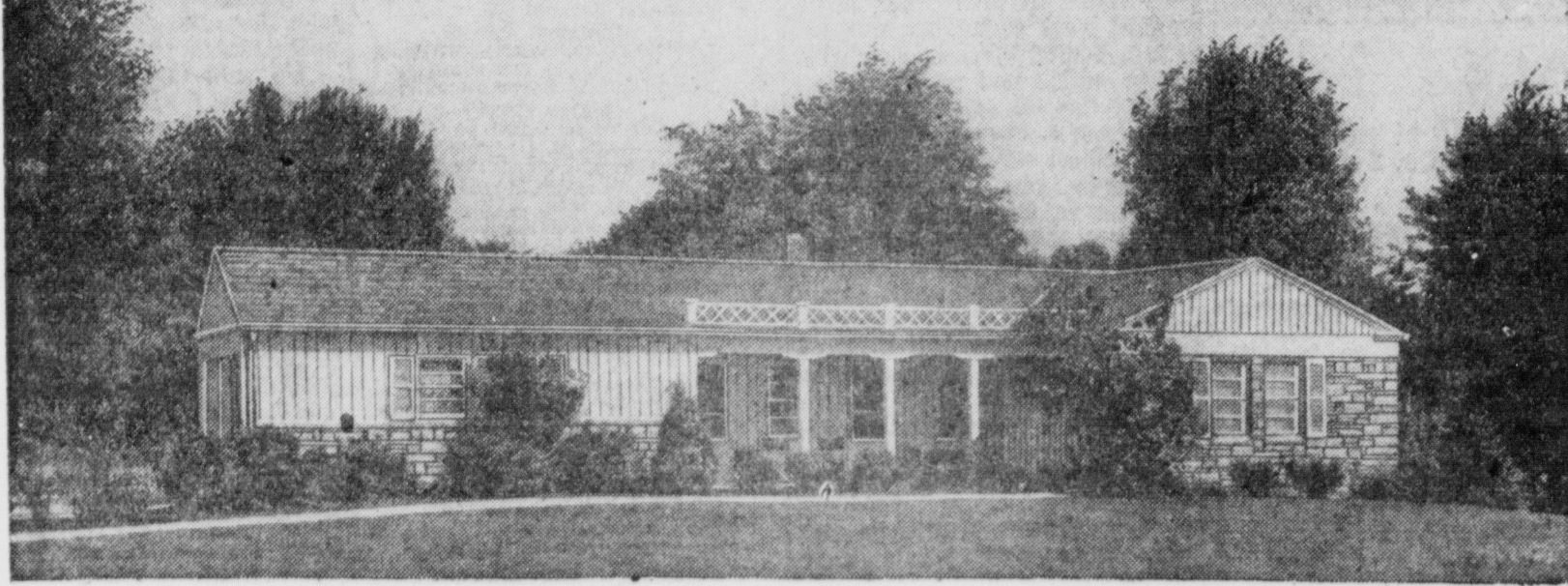
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.

119 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 59

Before you build or buy . . . visit the

PEASE Model-Home Showroom



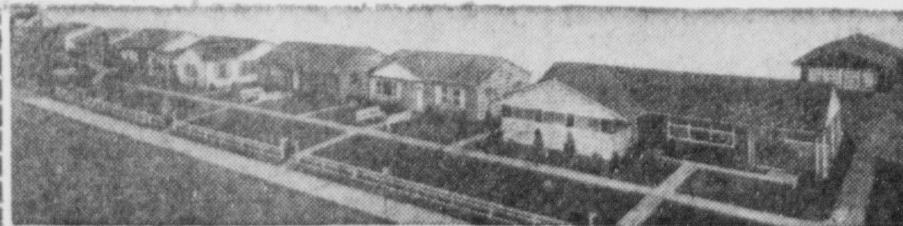
Seeing is Believing . . . and you'll be amazed at the quality, versatility, spaciousness and modern conveniences you'll see when you visit the 9 Pease Demonstration Homes.

This block of completely finished 2, 3 and 4-bedroom homes . . . America's most unique and permanent model-home showroom, was created to give you first-hand evidence that a Pease Home is your assurance of superior quality at lowest cost.

Ranch style or Colonial, you'll see new features such as flexible "open plan" living areas . . . L-shaped living-

dining combinations . . . nine different Youngstown-equipped kitchens . . . folding doors or sliding louver closet doors . . . built-in storage space . . . new window styling with awning-type or horizontal sliding sash . . . garages, breezeways, porches . . . even a "workshop home," cut-away to demonstrate in-the-wall quality and construction features. See this, and more, in a Pease quality Home that can be yours—at a price you can afford!

Purchasing a home this year may be the most important single investment you'll make in your entire life. Choose wisely. Before you build or buy, inspect the Pease Demonstration Homes. Then—you be the judge!



* Pease Demonstration Homes, 900-951 Forest Ave., Hamilton, Ohio. Representatives on hand to provide full information. Open 7 days a week, 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Accessible via U.S. Route 127 or Ohio 4.

PEASE WOODWORK COMPANY
(PEASE HOMES DIVISION)
951 Forest Ave., Hamilton, Ohio

CLIP AND MAIL

PEASE WOODWORK COMPANY
(Pease Homes Division)
951 Forest Ave., Hamilton, Ohio

Gentlemen: Send me your FREE, 64-page fully-illustrated "Book of Pease Homes for 1954", containing complete information and prices.

(Please Print)

NAME _____

STREET or RFD. _____

TOWN _____

STATE _____

Interested in _____

2, 3, 4 bedroom home.

New Test For Heart Damage May Develop From OSU Study

Annual District Contributions Help Research

Current Work May Advance Methods For Diagnosis

Research now under way at Ohio State University in one of 15 studies dealing with the heart and circulatory system may produce a new chemical test for heart damage.

No chemical method of diagnosing heart ailments — or of measuring effect of treatment — now exists, and such a development would be a significant contribution to medical science.

The investigation is not complete, however, and the Ohio State researchers cannot yet predict the final outcome of their studies, which began as a fundamental investigation of the way the body handles salt and water.

Primary objective of the study was to contribute to the understanding of the salt-restricted diet, often prescribed for heart patients. Under the direction of Dr. Leo Sapirstein of the department of physiology, the researchers have studied how salt and water are distributed through the body, how the body responds, and how the kidneys eliminate these substances.

ANIMAL STUDIES have been made, and tests are now being begun on normal human patients. Later work will be done with heart patients. Response of the body to salt and water may serve to indicate nature and extent of heart damage.

Possible use of facts obtained from this project to establish chemical tests for heart ailments would come as an important "by-product" of this research, supported by a grant from the Central Ohio Heart Association through the University's Development Fund.

Such grants are made possible by money raised in the annual Heart Fund campaigns. The 1954 drive, now in progress, is being directed in Pickaway County by Wes Edstrom, president of Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

Edstrom has called the public's attention to the red heart-shaped coin boxes being placed in convenient spots to receive contributions. The county's goal this year is \$2,500.

Fourteen other investigations at Ohio State University's College of Medicine also are sponsored financially by the Heart Association — and thus indirectly in part by Pickaway County residents.

These projects, to which the association has given more than \$53,000 for the current year, represent the research phase of a two-way attack at the university on diseases of the heart and circulatory system, which at present are responsible for 50 per cent of Ohio deaths.

TRAINING IN cardiology, which all medical students receive, is the other phase of the attack. Dean Charles A. Doan of the College of Medicine points out that heart research and education go hand in hand, since the medical students' training benefits from new developments in cardiology, and the students themselves learn to work with the latest research equipment.

In some of the research investigations on the campus, medical students are employed as part-time assistants and carry out investigative work under the direction of faculty supervisors.

Among the other research projects under way is a study of the rate at which various substances injected into the bloodstream disappear from the circulation. This research, directed by Dr. Sapirstein, is aimed at finding a substance which, when injected into the blood, can be used to indicate speed of circulation and amount of blood and to reveal the "load" on the heart.

Dr. Ralph Stacy and Arthur Eberstein are examining properties of arteries much in the manner that a hydraulic engineer would study water pipes. Objective is to learn more about how the blood system works and how diseases change the properties of the blood vessels.

Other Heart Association projects include an investigation by Drs. J. M. Ryan, J. F. Schieve, and H. B. Hull of the alternating pulse sometimes found in patients with high blood pressure; research by Dr. Ryan and Dr. R. L. Wall to determine whether lack of oxygen contributes to shortness of breath in anemic patients; and a study by Drs. Ryan, Hull and R. J. Atwell to learn whether reduction of oxygen in one lung tends to shift blood to the other lung.

Vibrations produced by the heart beat are recorded at University

Hospital by a device called the ballistocardiograph, provided by Heart Association funds. This machine gives information on the strength of various parts of the heart, and when more facts have been obtained on the performance of this relatively new device, it may become more valuable than the electrocardiograph as a diagnostic tool. Drs. Hugh Hull and Norman Gould are conducting this study under the direction of Dr. R. W. Kissane and Dr. Eric Ogden, physiology department chairman.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT machine, a photographic recorder, is frequently used in connection with the ballistocardiograph and also was supplied by the Heart Association. It makes recordings—both visual and sound—of heart actions. Through use of this device studies are under way by Dr. Ryan and others of heart murmurs associated with congenital disorders in children.

Still other investigations now in progress include studies of effect of certain food substances on the arteries; effect of drugs on the ability of the heart to take in blood; the nervous and chemical control of arteries in the brain; and the circulation of blood through the kidneys.

A number of the Ohio State projects are now producing information which may have direct bearing on future treatment of heart patients.

Drink Of Water Irritates Patient

DALLAS (AP)—The convalescent home patient asked an attendant for a drink here yesterday.

The attendant brought a pitcher of water and poured a long drink. The 69-year-old man sprayed his first mouthful across the room.

"Gad!" he yelled. "That stuff is water!"

In a bull's-eye throw, he hit the attendant across the face with the water pitcher.

Parkland Hospital aides said the attendant is recovering from a broken nose.

The home inmate, they said, is about the same.

Your Election Laws ...

By Ted W. Brown
Secretary of State of Ohio
(One of a Series)

Under revisions in Ohio's election laws, which became effective Jan. 1, and many of which will accrue to the benefit of the voter directly, civilians outside the continental United States will be allowed to apply for absent voters' ballots sixty days before an election, instead of thirty days.

The reason we are pleased that the General Assembly accepted this recommendation is obvious when we trace the time-expending, step-by-step requirements for such a voter. Let us use the wife of a service man as an example—to receive a ballot and get it back to her home county in time for it to be included in the count.

If Jane Doe is overseas she does not automatically receive ballots to vote. 1) She writes a letter to the Board of Elections in her home county requesting application forms. 2) The Clerk of the Board mails the application. 3) Jane Doe completes the application and mails it. 4) If the application is in order, the Clerk sends the ballots. 5) Jane Doe marks the ballots, takes oath on the identification envelope, and mails the ballots back to the Board of Elections.

Although air mail is speedy, it is easy to see the time required for these transactions if the voter is in some land on the opposite side of the world, so the sixty-day provision was a needed change.

Killer Sentenced

CINCINNATI (AP)—William Cornelius, 47, was sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment for the second-degree murder of Alice Foster of Cincinnati in 1951.

About 83 per cent of present U. S. coal output moves to market by rail.

Television Provides Women With Jobs In Many Fields

NEW YORK (AP)—Television has become a new haven for women seeking jobs. It not only has created many new positions, but offers wide opportunity in such familiar occupations as writers, secretaries, receptionists and the like.

Many of the new posts are behind the scenes. Most prominent of those you can see on your screen is that of commercial announcer. This is the job in which Betty Furness pioneered. Her success attracted even movie stars into the selling field.

Betty's principal assignment is Studio One, but it was her commercials during the political conventions of 1952 that pointed the way to this new opportunity for women. Now so many feminine personalities talk to you from the screen on behalf of one product or another they are giving the men a real race.

A close second is the "weather girl." This job has developed on a local station basis—at least three New York stations have them. The program generally runs five minutes in which the announcer, picked mainly for her looks, is aided by various gimmicks in giving the forecast.

When you step into the TV studios you find women much more active in program preparation than they

Model Seeking To Shed 5th Mate

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lisa Wilson, actress and model, has sued for separate maintenance and asked Superior Court to bar her fifth husband, Jerome B. Thomas, from their home.

Miss Wilson, 30, whose suit was filed yesterday, charged she had suffered physical violence at the hands of Thomas, 33, movie writer and producer. She asked for \$545 monthly pending trial of her suit. They were married here in October 1952.

Laurelville GI With Infantry In Korea

SFC Everett Tatman Jr., 21, son of Mrs. Loie Tatman of Laurelville, is serving with the 3d Infantry Division in Korea.

The "Rock of the Marne" division, which saw bitter fighting in the Iron Triangle and at Outpost Harry, is now training as part of the U.S. security force on the peninsula.

Sergeant Tatman, a platoon leader in Company H of the 15th Regiment, arrived overseas last March from Fort Riley, Kan. He entered the Army in July 1952.

He Takes It Back

OXFORD (AP)—The cream and sugar were left intact but thieves stole 12 pounds of coffee when they broke into the cupboard of a Miami University fraternity house over the weekend.

TV Tower Readied

COLUMBUS (AP)—The 548½ foot antenna for Ohio State University's ultra-high frequency television station will go up on the university farm in May at a cost of \$28,829.

Build now Save Now!

Adding a room? Finishing the basement? Building closets or shelves? Just name the job... we've got the right materials at a real savings to you! Bring in your plans or specifications... we'll help you plan the project to suit your purse! See us NOW!

We Stock a Full Line

Builders' Hardware

and

Supplies

ANKROM Lumber & Supply

325 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 237

See the New
FRIGIDAIRE
Filtro-matic Electric
CLOTHES DRYER



The ONLY Clothes Dryer With
Porcelain Where You Need It Most!

Porcelain can't rust away! And it's a fact that, "More Dryers rust out than wear out." That's not true with a porcelain-finished Filtro-matic. Only Frigidaire has Lifetime Porcelain on cabinet, top and drum.

Bleaches, Soaps won't harm Frigidaire Porcelain. Another reason why a Filtro-matic lasts years longer.

Steam, Heat won't discolor Frigidaire Lifetime Porcelain. Stays white, new-looking for life.

Plus these Features!

- Automatic time and temperature controls
- Built-in Filtro-matic eliminates vents or plumbing
- No flames, fumes, over-heating
- Traps all lint, reduces drying-room moisture
- Clothes dried "sunshine fresh," no fading

Built and Backed by General Motors

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration

The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service

BOB GRIFFITHS, Owner

160 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 212

We Service Commercial Refrigeration

New Location - 147 West Main

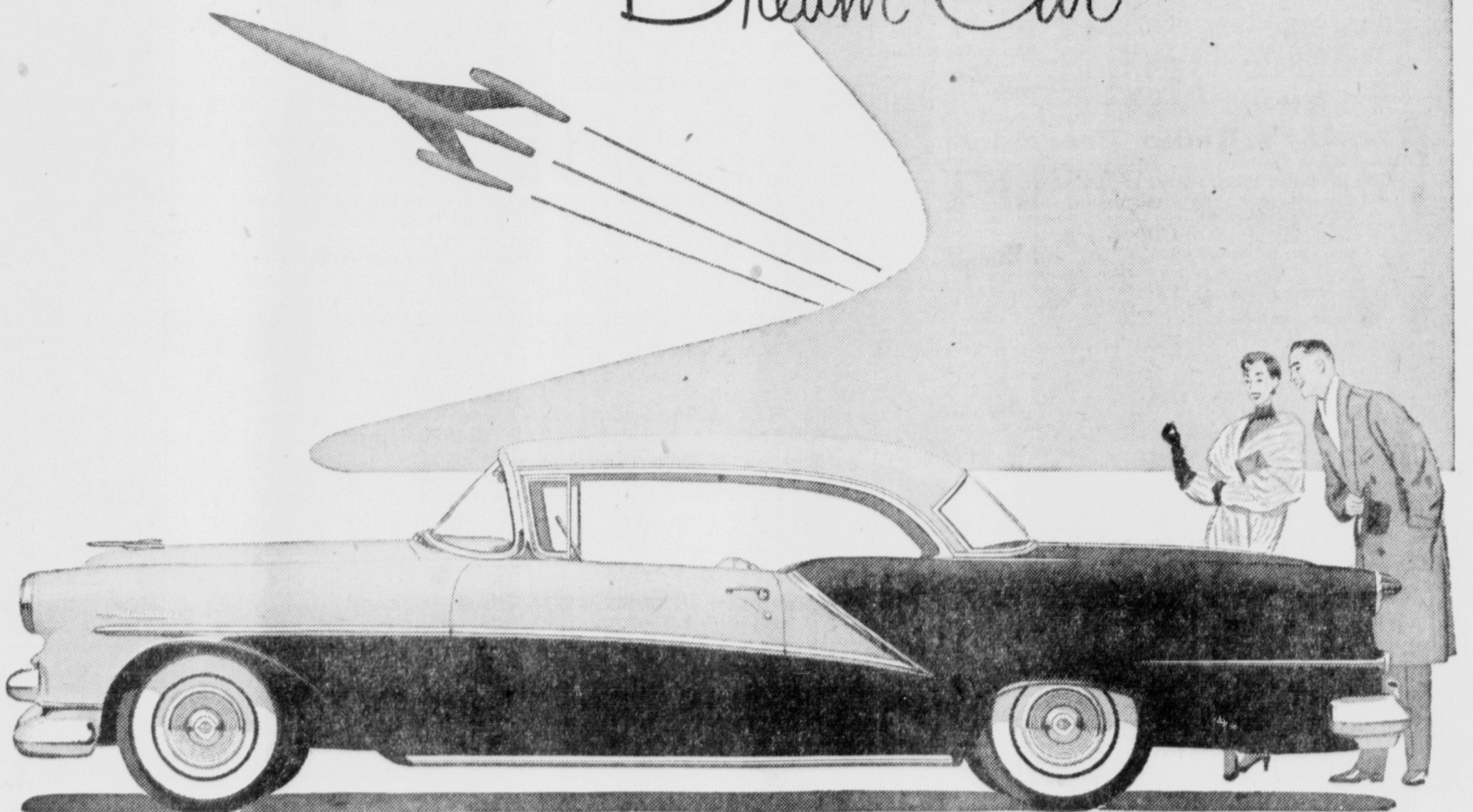
JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

NEW...
ULTRA-NEW
FOR '54!

OLDSMOBILE'S
"Dream Car"



Ninety-Eight Deluxe Holiday Coupé. White sidewall tires, special Two-tone Treatment optional at extra cost. A General Motors Value.



NEW SLANT IN WINDSHIELD DESIGN! New cowl ventilator! Custom-Lounge Cushions, Safety-Padded Instrument Panel, Hand Brake Signal Light, Front Compartment Courtesy Lights are now standard equipment on all Ninety-Eight models for 1954!

ANNOUNCING THE NEW
1954 CLASSIC NINETY-EIGHT

You can believe your eyes! This dream car does exist. It's the magnificent new Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight for 1954. And you can see... you can drive... you can buy this dream today at your Oldsmobile dealer's! In this new Ninety-Eight, you will see styling so advanced it's bound to be imitated for many years to come. Long, lively, low-level design, set off by the forward look of the panoramic windshield. Sweep-cut doors and fenders with an original "American sports car" flair.

You'll discover new worlds of performance in its new World's Record "Rocket" Engine—185 horsepower, 8.25 to 1 compression. New Power Brakes*, Safety Power Steering*, new 4-way Power Seats*, too! For an advance look at tomorrow, see the 1954 "Dream Car" Ninety-Eight at your Oldsmobile dealer's today.

*Optional at extra cost.

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.

119 S. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

PHONE 50